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Terms Less Easy

After Today on

Home Buyers

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, October 11, 1950

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'No Surrender' Fight

Is Being Waged By

Editor's Son Dies of a

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 11.

-(P)Dennis Hendrickson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hendrickson,

of Poplar Bluff, died of a brain tumor last night at the family

home. Hendrickson is editor of

the Daily American Republic

The boy underwent an opera-

tion at Barnes hospital in St. Louis

last June and later was returned

Governor For

Compromise of

One in St. Louis

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 11-(AP

Brain Tumor

Problems

President And Gen. MacArthur to

thur this weekend may produce more direct precautions against a new Communist Non-operating The State of War outbreak in Asia.

emphasize that the Redsbeaten in Korea—will strike To Ask Raise elsewhere in Asia and can be halted only by a powerful and vigilant United Nations

This theme, it is generally believed here, will background the discussions of several key ques- Heads of 15 railroad unions with tions during the conference somewhere in the Pacific.

MacArthur and his top assist-crease. ing. Staff officers said details would be announced by the White up of non-operating workers, that On Mortgages

Tokyo, reflecting MacArthur's for immediate negotiation. He es- payoff terms. views, express belief that war-timated the demand would cost From tomorrow on: torn country is the key to all of the railroads \$400,000,000 a year. In Minimum cash down pay- Wonsan while other combat cargo expected to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and makes it retroactive to be within the next tioned in the courtroom that he board and the courtroom the courtroom the courtroom the courtroom that he board and the courtroom the courtroom the courtroom the courtroom the courtroom th

MacArthur and his top staff officers long have advocated strong support for the French in crafts, telegraphers, clerks, signal 2. Mortgages will have to be through Wonsan port by sea record this morning as accepting meanwhile disclosed that Stacy Indo China as well as aid to in- men, water service and dining car paid off within 20 years, except transports. sure the protection of Formosa, employes. They contend the loss of these Workers, Leighty said, valued at \$7,000 or less, where 25 points would outflank the Amer- were asking for 25 cents an hour years will be allowed. That will No Talks Set

booked for the plane. Besides the what the men received for 48 .

photographer whose experience this morning declared that railincludes covering the war in road net profits in August had terials, thus lowering costs. Italy, France and Germany.

Tom Yount is a **Kiwanis Officer**

TOPEKA, Oct. 11.—(AP)—E. W Tucker, executive officer and souri-Arkansas district of Kiwanis

H. L. Collins, federal agricul- Four years ago Forrest Davis, Jr., tural statistician, Topeka, was made up his mind to win the elected governor of the newly Star Farmers of America award.

for the Missouri-Arkansas district | The award is the highest recog-First division, south, Walter T. Future Farmers organization.

Klute, St. Louis; second, Ed Webb, a guest of the Danish agricultural Kansas City; third, Lester Mad-council. tenth, Eugene Coffelt, Benton- received a \$500 check.

Prescott, Ark.

The history of the Sedalia Pub- in Sedalia to house the library. Airfield library was given before the library, then in the Pettis Sedana Lions club at its noonday county court house, was moved to meeting Wednesday at the Hotel the new building in 1901 on West Bothwell by Miss Nettie Lamm Third street. and Miss Mary English of the In her talk she told of the palibrary staff. The program was trons of the library and of the presented by James Durley, pro- circulation of books, magazines had a circulation of 93,000 for the

gram chairman, who introduced and other reading material which Miss Lamm reviewed the lib- past year. She reviewed the the speakers. rary from its founding in Sedalia children's story hour sessions, the

Their Meeting

Tokyo, Oct. 11—(A)—

Truman's conference with General MacArthur this weekend may prosession to the library and support to build a \$50,000 building the recent was the recent was the prosession to the library and sessions, the summer study clubs and other activities of the library. Also she told of the great interest in the library during the recent war when soldiers, stationed at the Sedalia army air field, members that the partridge landed at Wonsan air field, members the partridge landed at Wonsan air field, members the partridge landed at Wonsan air field today while fighting went on in hills north of the runways on Korea's sea off Japan coast.

Fifteen Decide to Ask 25c an Hour Pay Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(A) a million members decided to ask for a 25-cent-an-hour wage in- More Drastic

is, rail employes not directly con-In some quarters here there cerned with actually operating

the president of Asian dangers cision was madee by George E. which some military officials be- Leighty, president of the Order lieve Washington has underesti- of Railroad Telegraphers and chairman of a joint committee of

American military officials in railroads on October 25 asking cash down payments and faster airfield northwest of Seoul.

Ones Included

ican defense line in the western because they figured they were mean higher monthly payments. that "far behind the parade" in The new terms, announced last For President other industries. Their last wage night, apply to everyone — buyincrease came in October 1948, ers, lenders, builders — so far There were two other develop- today to see his sister, Miss Mary der's successor. Thirty-eight news, radio and all-hour wage boost. Enliked with ments in the government's effort photo representatives will ac- that increase, however, was the hold down inflation and least time acphoto representatives will act as chair-questioning, admitted setting fire company President Truman on his trip to meet Gen. Douglas erating employees on a 40 hour his trip to meet Gen. Douglas erating employees on a work week Sept. 1, 1949, without They have chartered a pan-loss in pay. In figuring the 48 Cyrus S. Ching, federal mediation American Stratocruiser for the hours pay for 40 hours of work, director, to chairmanship of the

A total of 56 passengers are hours was made equivalent to mobilization officials.

men of the president's party. pect to speed action on their wage brought hope of one consolation White House officials said it demand under the railway labor was a large party but not a rec- act procedure. He pointed out to prospective home buyers ord for a press group accompany- that there were no rules changes prices of houses may drop someon working practices involved, The Associated Press repre- and therefore the wage issues

been \$95,000,000 compared with \$36,000,000 in August, 1949.

The VA's expiring terms require of the Masonic Order, with which come your chamber manager can Montgomery Ward fire, according to Ann Arbor police chief Caspar company and the union to recompany and the union to recompany and the union to recompany and the company and the union to recompany and the union to re

\$36,000,000 in August, 1949. Firemen and Enginemen, mean time, was meeting to fix its new down payment. Fither would alter that visit to Missouri since the start and I fare. wage demand—probably for 25 low up to 30 years to pay off. June. cents an hour also.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11-(AP)-Yesterday the 21-year-old Quin-

day convention which saw the 31 Star Farmer at the Future Faryear-old Missouri-Kansas-Arkan- mers of America national conven-

Davis had earned \$45,000 from swine and feed crops, but his

nition given a member of the Gunn, Gravois, Mo.; first, Central, \$1,000 check goes with the title. Irwin C. Karch, Richmond Davis also will be invited to Heights, Mo.; first, north, John F. visit Denmark for two weeks as

dox, Mountain Grove, Mo.; fourth, Three regional star farmers, al-Tom Yount, Sedalia, Mo.; fifth, so selected annually, were named Lloyd Poe, Bloomfield, Mo.; sixth, yesterday. They were Budd E. Baker Reynolds, Morehouse, Mo.; Ott, 21, Bangor, Pa., North Atlanseventh, Charles Arnold, Jr., Mex-tic region; Rolland E. Turnow, ico, Mo.; eighth, Eldon H. Asbell, 20, Curtice, O., north central re-Maryville, Mg; ninth, Charles P. gion and Paul Crawford, 20, Northcutt, Dew London, Mo.; Moore, Utah, Pacific region. Each

businessmen.

At Wonsan

Unarmed Trainer

By Hal Boyle HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct.

BONN, Germany, Oct. 11—(AP)— able. The South Koreans captured

other step toward ending the Walker, commander of the U. S. state of war with western Ger- eighth army, and Partridge, head Implementing the decision of together several times to Korean made in New York last month, plane.

the western authorities here have | Partridge reported Wonsan air ment to remove from its laws any fighter-bombers in a day or so. references to the state of war. It is the first U.N. airbase in North Korea and only about 20 minutes by air from the Red capital, Pyongyang.

> wreckage of 16 Russian-type aircraft-mostly IL-10 two seater close suppirt planes—on the field. past three years has been secre- landmark. No motive could be to settle St. Louis public service They had been destroyed by flee- tary-manager of the Sedalia given by police. ing North Koreans.

The average worker in the 15 ments for non-veterans will range planes bring in fuel, bombs, rock- 60 days. This type of store, which wanted to "get to a hospital as last Jan. 1. Union members re- Pyongyang. They were driving wanted to "get to a hospital as last Jan. 1. Union members re-French forces there have just unions now receives \$60.15 a from 10 per cent on houses cost- ets, machine gun ammunition and is new to Sedalia, will have al- soon as possible." The tall, slim jected last month a plan to make on the capital from the south, uniformed their higgest hattle de- work would allow.

dependence," is scheduled to ar- ald S. Lamm. rive at the Municipal Airport at Mr. Zander, his wife, and two at \$618,000. That left only a price administra- 5:15 p.m. (CST). He will leave daughters, Teri Lue, five years New Building Approved entire trip, ending October 18. In other words, the pay for 40 tor still to be named among top St. Louis at 5 p. m. tomorrow on old and Lora Belle, two years old, mobilization officials.

move to halt advancing prices and Upon his arrival here, Mr. Tru- Mr. Harold Seaberg, President, man will go directly to the Jef- Board of Directors, The new curbs on home credit ferson hotel until time for the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, installation ceremony at Kiel Sedalia, Missouri. auditorium tonight. He will at- Gentlemen: Raymond E. Foley, head of the

housing and home finance agency (HHFA), predicted the controls be non-political, the White House would have necessitated moving state's leading psychiatrists.

Star Farmer of America Forced to Dig Graves



Forrest Davis, Jr. (above), 21-year-old Quincy, Florida, farm youth is the Future Farmers of America "Star Farmer of America" for 1950. Davis received the award at the 23rd national convention of the FFA at Kansas City. (Associated Press photo)

of the fifth air force, have flown John F. Zander versity of Michigan confessed tothe Big Three foreign ministers war hotspots in their grasshopper Manager of

> Committee is A Successor

Chamber of Commerce, submitted Prosecutor Douglas K. Reading dispute. the C. of C. office. The resig- the fast-moving events, waived ernor expressed hope his compro-

Mr. Zander's resignation with had been under treatment at the board effective next Jan. 1. The "Our motherland is now face regret and wished him success in veterans readjustment center.

among builders for labor and mamason and a former Grand Masthat there are various limiting that they acted on a "tip." Stacy
meeting because tomorrow is his coast industrial port of Wonsan,
that there are various limiting that they acted on a "tip." Stacy ter of the Missouri Grand Lodge factors with reference to the in- was one of the spectators at the wedding anniversary. The VA's expiring terms require of the Masonic Order, with which come your chamber manager can Montgomery Ward fire, according "I urge the boards of both the yang. It will be Mr. Truman's first have a family which is growing Enkemann.

can intelligence officers said today make. Consequently, after ex-discharged in 1942 as a master tions of the mediation board's fact Communist troops forced 49 South haustive investigation and nego-sergeant. Koreans to dig graves and then tiation, I have acquired the Seshot and sabered them because dalia franchise of the United they refused to fight against Americans.

Rent-All, of Lincoln, Neb., and will engage in my own business Registration by

Resigns



John F. Zander, secretarymanager of Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, today resigned that important position to engage in business here.

asked the west German govern-field would be a base for allied C. of C. Resigns He was identified as Robert H.

Named to Propose

The Far East combat cargo store as soon as the necessary next Tuesday. command will fly the unit into equipment is received, which is On several occasions Stacy men- hour wage increase across the the First Cavalry were inside Red

appointed a nominating commit- at at Montgomery Ward waretee charged with the responsi- house here Monday night. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11—(P)—Pres- bility of making recommenda- He was taken later to East tend until March 31, 1952. A me-Newsmen For Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(A)— when they received a seven-cents—
When they received a seven-cents—
Were two other develop—

There were two othe

> presidents: Abe Silverman, R. M. House of Haven hall the night it two holidays — Christmas and tion it. The president's plane, "The In-Overstreet, I. H. Reed and Don-output of the president's plane, "The In-Overstreet, I. H. Reed and Don-output of the president's plane, "The In-Overstreet, I. H. Reed and Don-output of the president of the president's plane, "The In-Overstreet, I. H. Reed and Don-output of the president of the pre

house's price. Those of the FHA visit to Missouri since the start and I must provide for their wel-

Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Stacy came to the university as If both sides accept the propo- were driving ahead on a 30-mile effective by November 15, 1950, a student in September, 1939, but sal, he said, "A labor contract front. The ROK Sixth division came down to the point of ac- the army. He was in service for of the week."

dalia, it was a decision I couldn't seas, before he was honorably incorporated other recommendaof renting most types of equip- Medical Men You members of the board of

directors have been most co-

Miss Betty Brown, Queen Candidate, in Kansas City Miss Betty Brown, daughter of good deal of attention in her suit of the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown, 501 of wine shade with small hat of ones who participated as students over most of the country again South Grand avenue, American wine-colored sequins and black in the army or navy special train-today. Royal Queen candidate from Se- suede accessories. dalia, went to Kansas City Tues- Luncheon at Noon day morning accompanied by her All the queen candidates reg- World War II, in order to pur- York and a dew shower in the

Miss Brown, who is 18 years private interview with the judges 30, 1950.

North Korean Forces

Teacher Set Fire to Hall Of University

Declared to Have Admitted Arson at Ann Arbor, Mich.

to his home. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11-(AP)-A Latin teacher at the Uniday, police said, that he set the Smith Plan to fire that destroyed historic Haven hall on the university campus on Settle Dispute

H. Stacy, 30, of Gowanda, N. Y. a teaching fellow who was an honor student in his undergraduate days at Michigan.

Detective Jack Woolley of the state police fire marshal's office, said Stacy admitted setting the Gov. Forrest Smith offered a striking toward the Com-John F. Zander, who for the fire that destroyed the university compromise plan today designed munist capital, Pyongyang.

Partridge said the field and in- his resignation this morning at a obtained a warrant charging Sta-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(A)— Partridge ordered Col. Joseph nation is effective November 15. examination when he was ar- mise would be accepted by both time. Home buyers had their last D. Lee, Jr., of Pleasantville, N. Y., Mr. Zander plans to remain in raigned before municipal judge the union and the company bechance today to try for easy-term to begin preparations tomorrow Sedalia and will go into busi- Francis O'Brien at noon. He was cause "I think it's extremely fair told war correspondents at cav-The threat to Indo China is Leighty said notices would be mortgages before drastic new morning for the arrival of a base ness. He has leased the property taken to the Washtenaw county to both sides." among the foremost of these. served upon the nation's major government controls force bigger unit to be airlifted from Kimpo at 1000 South Limit avenue where jail in default of \$15,000 bond. The governor's plan makes two. he will open the United Rent-All to await a circuit court hearing wage concessions to the union:

suffered their biggest battle de- week. The 25 cents would allow ing under \$5,000 to 50 per cent other equipment from a fighter most anything to rent as its slo- defendant at one point volun- a four cent increase retroactive to southeast and east. feat in four years of warfare with him a \$10 weekly wage boost. on houses priced above \$24,250. bomber base in South Korea. gan implies, "From High Chairs teered "I did it" when Judge last Jan. 1 and an extra three Red Premier Kim Il Sung told cents effective July 1. O'Brien referred to the fire. The unions include the shop run from 5 to 45 per cent. the airbase can be supplied The board of directors went on Officials at University hospital

> State and city police picked up extra nickel increase to next Stacy last night for questioning April 1. Harold Seaberg, president, then in connection with a \$200,000 fire Would Extend Contract

a flight to the Pacific and a con- reside at 1608 West Liberty Park. sociology and journalism depart- hike into effect Jan. 1 instead cific somewhere west of Hawaii ference with Gen. Douglas Mac- His letter of resignation fol- ments and the university's bureau of waiting until April 1. No esti- on an island or a warship. The of government library. A new mates have been made of the place was not specified. building to replace it has been overall cost of the compromise The president told a news conapproved by the state.

Stacy, questioned and released the Amalgamated Street, Electric Korean war to assure "a unified, tend a luncheon for new offi- On two occasions recently I shortly after the Haven hall fire, Railway and Motor Coach Emindependent and democratic Kocers of the order at the Sheraton was exposed to the opportunities has been examined by Dr. O. R. ployes, division 788 (AFL) and to rea. of making a step-up in the cham- Yoder, superintendent of Ypsilanti the company president, John L. As the momentous talks drew The president's visit here will ber profession. This, of course, state hospital and one of the Wilson.

A special registration day for (Please turn to Page 8, Column 2) medical men, dental men, and all allied specialists, including veterinarians, optometrists, pharmacists and osteopaths, under the age of 50 will be held Monday, October 16, at the Selective Ser- Weather Still vice offices, from 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 5:00 o'clock in Holds Pleasant the evening, with the exception

ing programs; ones who were de- There was some rain in the ferred from the service during New England states and New

old, is unusually striking with and the formal private judging Any one who is a member of Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz., were Any one who is a member of lord and Yuma, Ariz., were dark hair and skin and blue eyes.

She is about five feet, eight inches tall.

Upon entering the hotel to register with the light of the land, because there is no truth, and is not liable for induction light of the land, because there is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of light of light

overtime. Vance Julian, media-

generally have been agreed to by

erating the Kansas City Public

Service company. It was also

CHICAGO, Oct. 11-(AP)-Plea-

the negotiators.

Major General Gay Asserts Reds Are Doomed; It Being a Matter of Time

By Relman Morin

TOKYO, Oct. 11-(A)-U. S. and British commonwealth troops today were at least 10 miles inside North Korea and were fighting 75 miles south of the Red capital of Pyongyang, a field dispatch reported. They were reported steadily closing a pincers on the strategic road and rail center of Kumchon, 11 air miles north of the 39th parallel. Kumchon is on the main road to Pyongyang.

TOKYO, Oct. 11—(AP)— Red Koreans fought bitter no-surrender actions today against three allied forces The highest ranking American company's long standing wage

on the fighting front, Maj. Gen. The company is being operated Hobart R. Gay of the First Cavby the state now under Missouri's alry division, said the Red forces were doomed and the taking of

2. It provides an additional 5 Korea in a broadcast message cents an hour increase across the they could not surrender. offer rejected by union men last to face with a grave crisis," Kim

month would have delayed this said. He ordered his shattered troops to "fight until the final day of

At the same time, the govern- culties." or's plan makes the contract ex- Answer To MacArthur

Smith said the company has to leave Washington late Wedestimated it would cost \$100,000 nesday for a week-end confer-

ference Tuesday in Washington Det. Woolley gave no motive Smith sent his proposal in a he would discuss what actions are for Stacy's alleged arson. He said letter to A. E. West, president of needed in the final phase of the

He had planned originally to tion in Red Korea.' announced, and no talks are away from Sedalia, a community Woolley declined to say what present it in a conference at St. On the east, two ROK divisevidence police had used to link Louis this week. But Smith said ions were mopping up small hold-Mr. Truman is a 33rd Degree You are all aware of the fact Stacy with the fire other than he would be unable to attend a out forces in the strategic east

> mend this compromise," he wrote, arsenal city of 150,080 with an Therefore, I wish to submit my and so far there is "no proved their officers to sign a contract Southeast of Pyongyang about

> > The governor's plan generally northwest.

Senator Forrest C. Donnell tion board chairman, said they To Be Here For Rally

Senator Forrest C. Donnell will be in Sedalia for the Republican Besides the St. Louis company, rally to be held at 8:15 o'clock the state also is, technically, op- Monday night, October 23



Thursday in 70s.

far southwest. Top marks at Hear the word of the Lord,

To Confer History of Public Library Is Given to Lion's Club Over Key The history of the Sedalia Pub- in Sedalia to house the library. It lic library was given before the The library, then in the Pettis

MacArthur is expected to Rail Unions

was evident belief that MacAr- trains thur could personally convince Announcement of the wage de-

mated in the past. Chief Threat To Indo China

Newsmen For Trip

week's trip starting late today. the seven cent boost was exclud-

38 news, radio and photo men, hours before they got the seven- id export curbs on cotton in a they included communications cent boost. representatives and Secret Service | Leighty said that the unions ex-

sentatives on the trip will be Er- were clearcut. He said he hopes nest B. Vaccaro, who has been a to have the whole dispute settled White House correspondent since in much less than the six months Cutting down the number of buy-President Truman took office, required in 1947. and William C. Allen, a veteran The union leaders at a meeting

secretary of Kemper Military Planned to Academy, Boonville, Mo., today was named governor of the Mis- Get Star Award

formed Kansas' district. The elections wound up a three-cy, Fla., youth was named 1950

sas Kiwanis district divided into tion. Robert McNutt, Conway, Ark., agriculture. He has a diversified was elected treasurer of the Mis- farming program with beef cattle, Lieutenant governors elected big money crop is tobacco.

vile, Ark.; eleventh, J. H. Garrett, The Star Farmers are chosen Beebe, Ark.: twelfth, O. S. Knud- for their accomplishments in farsen, Blytheville, Ark.; thirteenth, ming, scholarship and rural lead-Charles H. Thorpe, Little Rock, ership. Selections are made by Ark.; fourteenth, L. J. Bryson, a committee of nationally known

Partridge There

Partridge and Walker found

stallations, consisting of several special board of directors meet- cy with arson. buildings, are "in reasonably good ing of that organization, held in Stacy, obviously confused over utility anti-strike law. The gov-

Down payments for veterans will The airlift will continue until to House Jacks."

1. President Truman named ern Star. 2. The government placed rig-

ers and (B) Easing competition

The Brotherhood of Locomotive from veterans, regardless of the



And Then Were Shot

Capt. Jack P. Lansford, Louisville, Ky., said 38 bodies were ment just as soon as it is feasible. found in two mass graves. He was told the story by Kim Mun

Kwon, a wounded survivor.

setting the Montgomery Ward fire the men do not vote to authorize Tuesday.

on the above fair terms." Each time in the past when it left later that year to serve in could be signed before the end captured Kumhwa, a major road

Those required to register are sant autumn weather continued

chaperone, Mrs. Ike Warren, and "Bob" Wall, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who returned to Sedalia Tuesday afternoon.

World War II, in order to puriotic interview with the judges of instruction; those who had less than 21 months active duty in the armed forces of the United States and even those who have registered since August for southwest. Top marks at the Morld War II, in order to puriotic interview allows and a dew allowed in puriodic interview with the judges of instruction; those who had less than 21 months active duty in the armed forces of the United States and even those who have registered since August for southwest. Top marks at the Morld War II, in order to puriotic interview and a dew allowed in the United States and even those who had less than 21 months active duty in the armed forces of the United States and even those who have registered since August for southwest. Top marks at the United States are southwest.

ister, Miss Brown attracted a (Please turn to Page 8, Column 2) through Selective Service. | southward into northern plains. | God in the land.—Hosea 4:1.

Central Missouri: Fair tonight and Thursday. Low tonight in lower 50s. High Lake of the Ozarks: 5.1; no

ye children of Israel; for the

Generals Land

Carried Walker And

U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE

Their unarmed T-6 trainer reached the field this afternoon just after the South Korean third division reported it was service-The western allies today took an- Wonsan Tuesday.

The Red Lines For 69 Days

By Hal Boyle

KOREA-(A)-A young American officer has returned safely after spending 69 incredible days alone behind Red lines.

With no weapon but his courage Second Lt. Joseph Elbert Hicks, a 25-year-old platoon leader from Coben, Ill., stoically endured every hardship rather than sur-

"I would rather have starved,"

he said grimly. And perhaps he would have starved except for a loyal young South Korean who brought him food and saved his life by moving him from one mountain hideaway to another whenever danger of capture grew near.

For security reasons this native patriot cannot be identified now. But he risked the lives of himself and his wife and six small children to help the American.

"He is the only reason I am alive today," said Hicks gratefully. "I had to depend on his thinking and initiative rather than my own. And we could talk to each other only by gestures and by drawing pictures on the ground with sticks."

Hicks, who served with the of time." Marines in the last war, looked He finally emerged when heavy Homemakers

The first six days of his ordeal dry four days before. made a rueful discovery:

normal 175 pounds when his ad-couldn't get through. venturous saga began. For more It was then he met the young Syracuse Homemakers club in the than three weeks he and his men South Korean. On his advice afternoon at the home of Mrs. had been fighting desperate de- Hicks hid out in the hills. The George Putnam. They had as laying withdrawal actions with Korean brought him rice every guest speaker, Mrs. Lyda Olney the rest of the remnants of the few days and kept him posted of Syracuse, who spoke of her shattered American 24th Infantry on war developments by drawing past two years that have been

burning Taejon alive. And they trols probed near, still had the lonely mission of Hicks donned a white robe and Phone 1000. making further defensive stands a peasant straw hat. He marched to give the Army time to rush for several miles with his friend For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 Fourth and Ohio reinforcements from Japan and past retreating enemy stragglers.

Had Impossible Task

Lieutenant Hicks and his platoon down his story and then said: were in a pitifully small force "Gee, you're lucky-we're goassigned the impossible task of ing to have a swell meal tonight." outposting Kochang, a city 50 "What is it?" asked Hicks, miles southwest of Taegu, the hungrily munching some canned provincial capital.

divisions rushing south trying to first we've had in a long time." seize the vital port at Pusan simply flowed around them, encircled the city and blew up the river bridge behind them on the escape route to Taegu. escape route to Taegu.

Hicks fell back to the river, divided his men into squads and waited until his own, squad was almost over to the far bank before starting across the stream is not treated and you cannot afford himself. On the other side they were caught in a rice paddy by less potent than Creomulsion which Red machinegun fire and all were help loosen and expel germ laden killed wounded or captured except Hicks.

"I escaped by crawling into a membranes. small road culvert," he said. "It was almost filled with water and creosote by special process with other there was only about four inches time tested medicines for coughs. It between the water and the ceil- contains no narcotics. ing of the culvert. I stayed there have tried, Creomulsion is guaranteed until dark with just my face out to please you or druggist refunds

Enemy troop convoys rolled test of many millions of users. (Adv.) over the culvert as Red patrols prowled about. A bright moon was shining when Hicks crawled out. And there were so many enemy moving through that he had gone only 200 feet before he had to hide again-this time under a roadside strawpile.

"It overhung a ditch," recalled Hicks, "and I sat hunched against the ditch wall under the straw without food for six of

Alone Behind | UN Cemetery Dedicated



Gen. Edward M. Almond, commanding general of the Tenth Corps, places a wreath on the grave of a U. S. soldier during the dedication of the UN cemetery at Inchon, Korea. (NEA Telephoto by staff photographer Norman Williams)

The County-Line Homemakers

Democrat-Capital class ads get

seven days. I kind of lost track Meet of County Line

like a storybook hermit when he enemy traffic slowed and there nearly ten weeks. His black hair from traveling at night. He was fell to his shoulders. He had a so weak he fell while trying to thick matted beard. And only thin tatters of his fatigue uniform still stream and dearly the first state of his fatigue uniform still stream and dearly the first state. came down out of the hills after was no full moon to keep him tatters of his fatigue uniform still stream and drank the first water tive dipper tatters of his fatigue uniform still stream and drank the first water tive dinner was served at the clung to his 6-foot-1-inch frame. he had had since his canteen went noon hour with ten members and

one guest, Mrs. Florence Stober, he had nothing at all to eat. The That revived him. He got a present. rest of the time he had lived al- meal of rice from a peasant hut, Election of officers was held most entirely on rice. But he then walked for two nights across and Mrs. Glenn Nelson was rethe mountains. But enemy troops elected president, Mrs. A. A. "Why, I've gained weight!" grew more numerous as he ap- Broderson, vice president, and But Hicks was far below his proached the Naktong river. He Mrs. A. W. Wear, secretary.

maps on the ground. Twice he spent in Germany. They were among the heroes found the lieutenant fresh hiding who came out of the siege of places when searching Red paresults! 10 words, one week, 80c.

Then he met some South Korean police who took him to an Ameri-

can command post. In the early hours of July 29 A U.S. intelligence major took

The vanguard of several Red "Rice," said the major. "It's the

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Leonard W. Ehlers, official Army stationed at Fort Riley. Its Officers court reporter, thirty-third judi- Upon being discharged he was cial circuit, Poplar Bluff, Mo., appointed official court reporter The Salem and Arator 4-H club formerly of Sedalia, was re- of the 33rd judicial circuit and met Thursday, September 28, at elected president of the Missouri resides at Poplar Bluff. In addi- Community Hall in Beaman. Shorthand Reporters' Association tion to his official duties he is Officers were elected as folat the annual meeting held in engaged in the general reporting lows: Eldon O'Neill, president; Jefferson City, October 6, 7 and business in Poplar Bluff and Carol Woods, vice president; Jean

Mr. Ehlers is a graduate of Mr. Ehlers is married and has Rush, song leader; Jack Birdsong Smith-Cotton high school and two children. He is the son of game leader; Teresa Phillips, re-Central Business College. He be- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ehlers, 703 porter; John Sneed, Jr., commungan his court reporting in 1938 East Fourteenth street. for the Unemployment Compen-

sation Commission and later for

the Workmen's Compensation of Wounded in Korea Missouri. In December, 1942, he Corporal Charles E. DeGraffen-ment of defense, office of public entered the service and was court reid, son of E. C. DeGraffenreid information. reporter in the judge advocate of Eldon, has been wounded in general's department in the U.S. action in Korea, according to in-

4-H Club Elects

Holman, secretary-treasurer; John

assistant community leader.

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Social

Miss Dorothy Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coon, of Villa Ridge, became the bride of Mr. George Marcum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marcum, of Otterville, at 4:00 o'clock Saturday

evening, August 12, at Union. Miss Ruth Conn, sister of the bride, and Mr. R. V. Marcum, brother of the bridegroom, were the attendants.

Mr. Marcum is now with the U. S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood.

Miss Patricia Jean Gramlich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gramlich of Clifton City, who will be married October 14 to Mr. Lyle Felton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Felton, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday, October 4, given by Mrs. Lawrence Eckhoff and daughter Doris Jean in their home at 1104 South Sneed avenue.

The color scheme of gold and aqua was used with bouquets of yellow cut flowers throughout the

given. After the bride-elect had given. After the bride-elect had opened her gifts, the hostess served individual decorated cup cakes, slipper-centered ice cream, nuts, mints and coffee to the following guests:

Mrs. Frank Gramlich, Mrs. Anthony Felton, Miss Betty Felton, Mrs. Francis Schuster, Miss Jerry Schuster, Mrs. Gail Oehrke, Mrs. James Gorsett, Mrs. Herbert Bo-Miss Dorothy Williams, Mrs. Law- Just ten years ago the first of J. E. Connolly

tend, but sent gifts were: Miss The bonds totaled \$20,000, but Calif., October 19th. Jo Ann Schuster, Mrs. Melvin the total value placed on the His wife and two children, Ca-Oehrke, Mrs. Richard Schmidt building shortly before its comand Mrs. John Means.

Church News

of the Epworth Methodist church Armory and a new City Hall. will meet Thursday evening at The architect was Hal Lynch. 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cox, 1002 East manager of the hospital and now There will be a 4-H achievement

Club Observes Birth Dates

The Bowling Green Home Extension club met at the L. V. three nurses and a superintendent Igo home at Beaman Thursday, of nurses. Dr. Maddox explained For Ambulance Service, Ph 8 Oct. 5. Mrs. Frank Summers assisted Mrs. Igo as hostess. After a dinner of fried chicken, a birthday cake with candles was presented and all sang "Happy Birthday" to Mrs. Ollie Lotspeich whose birthday it was. They then included Mrs. Igo, whose birth date is soon.

Mrs. L. E. Morris presided at the business meeting which opened with the club collect. Roll call was answered by telling what improvement each wished for our community. Mrs. Lester Holdner gave the devotional.

Mrs. Morris called for letters on the United Nations flag. These were read by Mrs. Ralph Harrington and Mrs. J. W. Stephens. The club voted to make a flag for display. Mrs. Jack Alfrey reported on glass etching and Mrs. John Rush on textile painting. Members who wish to do this work are to meet on October 19 at the hall. Mrs. Rush led in a game and then the hostess opened

Vice President of K. C. Star Dead

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—(P)-Earl E. Robertson, 64, vice-president of the Kansas City Star, died last night after a long illness. He was the Star's national ad-

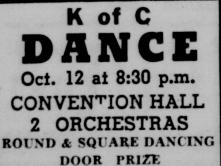
vertising manager 40 years. He started with the Star as an office boy 50 years ago and rapidly worked his way up in the advertising field.

Robertson devoted much of his time in late years to management of the Star's paper mill at Park

He is survived by his widow. a son, Earl E., Jr., a student at the University of Kansas, and a daughter, Margaret Ann, a student at Christian college in Columbia, Mo.

Parent Education Class Meets Friday

The Parent Education Class of Broadway school will meet Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Dailey, 1102 South Lamine avenue. Mrs. Herbert Richards, Parent Education chairman, will have charge of the meeting.



New Grand Matron of Eastern Star



Miss Mary Jane Truman (left), of Grandview, Mo., adjusts the flowers of Mrs. Fern Barton, Jefferson City, before a luncheon at St. Louis in honor of Mrs. Barton. Miss Truman will succeed Mrs. Barton as worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star of Missouri at ceremonies to be attended by her brother, President Harry Truman. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Games were played and awards City Hospital

Dr. A. R. Maddox is At Present Acting Superintendent

rence Sudduth, Miss Sinella Buck- this month the Sedalia Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conley, Mrs. Delphia Self, Mrs. Ro- No. 2 for Negroes was on its way nelly, 215 West Seventh street, rebert Schuster and son, Ronald, as far as elementary construction ceived a telephone call Tuesday. Mrs. Glen Johnson, Miss Louise plans were concerned. It was on Stoecklein, Mrs. Jess Martin, Miss Were dated for the building, lo-Betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-Betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, lo-betty louising the projects dated for the building louising the projects dated for the building louising louising the projects dated for the building louising Betty Lou Martin, Mrs. Harold were dated for the building, 10- the reserves. He has been called reservoir in Arkansas; \$1,250,000 to active duty as a captain in the for the Keokuk Lock, Iowa, and Those who were unable to at-park on North Missouri avenue. army, and will go to Los Angeles, \$1,461,000 for the Chariton river,

pletion was about \$50,000. The months old, will stay at their 1, 2 and 3, in Missouri. Eliminstructure was built by the Works home in Fresno. Progress Administration and it funds from the WPA, and was in The Quisenberry Community results! 10 words, one week. 80 bond issue was also supported by The Loyal Sunday School class conjunction with bonds for the Club will meet Friday night at

acting superintendent, the hospital program and a 4-H essay contest. can accommodate patients in six private rooms and in two wards.

which have about 8 beds each.

Supplies From Bothwell

the Bothwell hospital. The staff, normally, consists of dalia.

acting in her capacity until a new souri, Iowa and Nebraska, was superintendent can be obtained. cut to \$1,989,000.

The facilities include an X-ray A \$6,500,000 proposal for flood is entirely fire proof and is gas \$5,405,000. heated. The structure replaced a Left unchanged was the \$2,-

Recall Captain

Meets Friday Night

8:00 o'clock

The education committee will According to Dr. A. R. Maddox, have charge of the program

Fraternity Pledges

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To Chop Flood **Control Funds**

Army Engineers in Plan For Slash Of \$6,406,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(A)-Army engineers have disclosed plans to chop \$6,406,000 from flood control spending in the next fiscal year in Kansas and along the Missouri river in Missouri Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

The senate had approved a \$762,000,000 bill for rivers and harbors and flood control before congress whittled the amount down to \$618,564,650 in the interest of defense. The army trimmed the project list to fit

The list was sent to some members of congress yesterday. The last previous breakdown of he projects available was in the

That bill showed \$500,000 for 22, of Chicago, was chosen Miss and \$300,000 at Wichita and Val- there. She had represented Chi- and permanent home. ley Center, Kas. Those projects cago in the Atlantic City, N. J., are eliminated in the new list.

The senate sum of \$6,500,000 her position recently and he is Missouri river in Kansas, Mis-results! 10 words, one week, 80c. ing asked to sponsor them in

room, operating room and a large control at Kansas City, Kas., and receptionist's office. The building Kansas City, Mo., was sliced to

frame, coal heated, hospital that 250,000 amount allocated under was located on West Henry street. the rivers and harbors act for the Missouri river from Kansas City to its mouth.

Some of the bid projects include: Bull Shoals reservoir, Ark. \$16,272,000; Wolf Creek reservoir, Kan., \$22,000,000 and Harlan county reservoir, Neb., \$15,475,-

Among the projects dropped \$1,000,000 to start Dardanelle Mo., and Iowa.

ated was \$1,461,000 for the Char-

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Church Women Make Appeal

The Pettis County Women's exhibits to be placed by 10:30 make up a circus. o'clock in the morning.

There will be a program, beginning at 1:45 o'clock in the afternoon. The Pettis County Women's Extension chorus will sing, and a special guest will be Mrs. Katharyn Zimmerman, state agricultural home agent.

VFW Planning To Have Circus

Post No. 2508, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor an indoor circus at the state fair grounds coliseum, for three performances Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5. There will be two matinees and a night show Saturday. - Beating out six

Profits will go to the VFW other finalists, Marjorie Adams, building fund. The veterans are flood control at Hutchinson, Kas., Television at a recent contest looking forward to having a new

The first performance will be Miss America contest. primarily for children twelve years of age or under. Merchants that the superintendent resigned for agricultural levies along the Democrat-Capital class ads get and professional persons are be-

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through the schools. The circus will include clowns, Alaska contains a milky-blue lake Achievement day will be Thurs- acrobats, trained horses, dogs, a mile long with a 40-acre island. day at the First Baptist church, ponies, aerial performers and

groups of ten, and all children in THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT October 11, 1950

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Sixth street and Lamine avenue, other entertainment that goes to Call the Blue Ambulance. Phone 175-Adv.





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sedalia

By Saul Pett

were small compared to the risk, physicians for any length of Another Picture and he worked where the risk of time." detection was greatest. Because Rejoined the Army And bizarre because even a tached as a private to the Medical "Mostly a resident works under Dobbs Ferry hospital, a small 50previous jail sentence failed to repress his compulsion to prac-

tice the healing arts. Self-Made "Doctor"

In all, the 37-year-old, stocky, for: self-made "doctor" worked as interne and resident physician at ing arrest, impersonating his could be many situations where good work. nine hospitals in New Jersey, ling arrest, impersonating his commanding officer (captain), illegal possession of drugs, theft of legal possession of drugs, theft of a book valued at \$13. "wrongfully Macleod moved from hospital Dobbs Ferry, "I marvel now at

in neuro-psychiatry. In another,

for the New York Academy of The Army didn't give Medicine. "There have been Macleod. In 1944 he was released resident. quacks who worked on the fringe from Ft. Leavenworth at a time Arrest a Shock of medicine before. But this man when the military was trying went right into the hospitals and worked in the midst of real doc-worked in the midst of real do tors and nurses."

respect he tried to live the medi-Island, New York. cal life as fully as possible. He Discharged From Service bought many medical books. He law is a retired physician.

Talked Shop Inevitably, the family came to- lacking adaptability to the mili- surgery. was Macleod holding his own Later in 1945 Macleod showed beginning to doubt Macleod's tor. She was given a spinal gether to talk shop. And there tary life.

Mrs. Macleod said her father talked a good game. felt that Macleod showed "great" promise" as a physician.

The nurses and the doctors Macleod worked with in emer-the Brooklyn Women's hospital, unfortunate man would stop." well of him. They respected him and delivered babies under super-ceived a "complaint from McCook professionally. They found his vision." that's what they told me.

Patients loved the bogus doctor. was able to recommend him to would indicate he should be." One credited Macleod with saving a second, and the second to a his life after last rites were ad-third, and so it went. The point ministered during a violent asth-matic attack. Others said he had is that he did good work and a gentle, considerate bedside merited, as far as they could tell, manner and a good sense of good references.

"He told jokes and made me forget my ulcers," said Leonard on jobs as a hospital resident. Scapperotta, who received intra- Generally he earned about \$150 venous injections from Macleod a month plus keep. Now, a resiat the Dobbs Ferry hospital.

Dr. Ralph Richardson, chief of medical license but he definitely staff at the Bristol hospital, needs an M.D. degree. Bristol, Conn., went farthest in his praise. He said:

Most of the hospitals I contacted minimized the importance "Macleod was here for a month of Macleod's work while praising or solate last year. Generally he it. They said he was always unassisted in surgery and also de- der supervision and acted only livered babies. We all liked him, thought he was an excellent man and well trained. As far as I'm concerned, if he gets a legitimate medical degree I'd like to have him back."

When he said that, Dr. Richardson didn't know about Macleod's Army career. Evidently none of the friends he made or the people he impressed after the war knew about his wartime activities. But let's try to pick up his life story before we get to that.

Macleod, who is now serving a year in the Westchester county (N.Y.) penitentiary, told prison officials he was born in 1912 in St. Cecille, Quebec. He said ne had five brothers and two sisters. At an early age he fell in love with medicine. His idol, he said, was a country doctor there. He frequently played hookey from school to study the doctor's medi-

Acquired Medical Books All his life, Macleod said, he



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acquired medical books and read under orders of staff physicians. The state authorities investigated story of her brother-in-law, who erated. But Macleod took my you could call a professional look. them religiously. In this way and All the hospitals said Macleod and found Mcleod never had the head suffered from asthma for blood count and listened to my Hole the hind.

is the story of William Renwick

Medical Corps, he said, he picked he only assisted. In surgery, for medicine in alcohol. One ling to worry about for a man of in him, if you met him outside Macleod, who evidently wanted to the surgeon as from McCook to Bristol. The state pital during a violent attack. His for a minute until "handed them to the surgeon as from McCook to Bristol. The state pital during a violent attack. His for a minute until "handed them to the surgeon as from McCook to Bristol. The state pital during a violent attack. His for a minute until "handed them to the surgeon as from McCook to Bristol. The state pital during a violent attack. His for a minute until "handed them to the surgeon as from McCook to Bristol." to practice medicine more than lead and his family moved back required and he operated redepartment of health informed family was called in. A priest for a minute until.

Macleod was be wanted to stay out of joil he wanted to stay out of jail. to Canada, where he left paro-tractors, which hold incisions the state police that Macleod was administered last rites. arrested last month at the Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., hospital, where he returned on my brother here. The mount of th

Ferry, N.Y., hospital, where he was resident physician It turned w was resident physician. It turned worked at several railroad jobs. was a resident in surgery for 10 police in Hartford. "I confronted gave him injections and oxygen. was working again at the Debba out he didn't have a license, In 1936 he enlisted in the U.S. months in 1948-49, I got this ver-him with the truth and he finally And later he came out in the hall Ferry hospital. The major indidn't have a medical degree, Army and served until 1939. He sion of his duties: He assisted admitted it. But his interest in to try to reassure his 80-year-old formed the Connections. Depart didn't even have a high school was assigned to the medical de- the surgeon, he administered medicine seemed so genuine. was assigned to the medical description of the surgeon, he administered ment of Health, which sent a full tachment at Ft. Totten, New medical treatment under orders, "I released him on his promise "He was so nice and humane dossier on Macleod to the New lands and humane dossier on Macleod to the New lands are the surgeon, he administered the was so nice and humane dossier on Macleod to the New lands are the surgeon, he administered the surgeon of the s Now, as his full story begins to York, as laboratory technician. He applied dressings, X-rayed himself out with asthmetical control of Edu-

unfold, his career seems even "I just don't understand," Col. fractures but did not set them, he straightened himself out with asthmatics sometimes turn to cation, which in turn ordered the more bizarre. Bizarre because he Bertram Duckwall of the Ft. could prescribe drugs in emercovered so much ground without Totten medical detachment said gencies, made examinations and try to be considerate. We feel that able to breathe better. Than Doc And now, at the Westchester covered so much ground without Totten medical detachment said gencies, made examinations and try to be considerate. harming anybody. Because his derecently, "how any technician took case histories, gave intrala man fools us once, that's his Macleod went back to work on county penitentiary, William Renception worked for almost five could pick up enough information venous injections and blood doing; if he fools us twice, that's my brother-in-law. He was all years. Because his dollar profits to pose as a doctor and fool real transfusions, only under orders. our fault."

But at the Academy of Medi-left Bristol and seems to have cine, I received a somewhat dif-stifled his urge to practice medi-In 1941, Macleod rejoined the ferent picture of what a hospital cine for several months. But in he married into a medical family. Army. A year later, while at-

repress his compulsion to prac- ley, Tex., the roof fell in on him has considerable control and in- patients, and was taken on as He was sentenced by court mar- dependence, especially in emer- resident. tial to five years imprisonment gencies and with ward patients. The Same Story In an emergency, he could pre- Again, the same story; Macleod Absence without leave, break- scribe or operate. Certainly, there had good references and he did

usually specialize in one field, and unlawfully helds usually specialize in one field, and unlawfully holding out as a few months at each. In 1947, he five.

There were many opportunities five. In one hospital, he was resident wrongfully and unlawfully praction beautiful beautifu (The FBI said there is no doubt which mostly cares for aged peo- "I worked with him several

surgery. In another, obstetrics that the Macleod who received ple at the county poor home times and never suspected. And and gynecology. In still another, the Army court martial and the there. It was here Macleod met one doesn't ask questions, you apply the Army court martial and the there. It was here Macleod met one doesn't ask questions, you geriatrics, which is the study of Macleod who was arrested in his wife, a nurse then at Hope know. After all, there are ethics of age.

"I've never heard of anything like it before," said a spokesman of the finger prints in both cases local fall of the final fall of the The Army didn't give up on nursing jobs where he became Only one staff doctor voiced

His arrest and exposure, Mrs. "Generally his work was good.

There is no indication Macleod tive duty, again in medical work. "to stick by" him. "He talked very led to practice medicine outside" "He talked very little about his weak as a diagnostician and he tried to practice medicine outside laboratory technician attached to past," she said, "but he gave didn't do too well on some of my of hospitals, but in every other Halloran General hospital, Staten every appearance of being a good, charts." bona fide doctor. Yes, after a Helped Patients

while, I began to wonder why he But this same doctor had to In May 1945, Macleod was dis- changed jobs so often. But when admit that in one case Macleod married a nurse. His father-in-charged from service under an I asked him about it he gave no was able to help his patient bet-Army regulation having to do definite answer. He talked a lot ter than he, the bona fide physiwith men who were found to be about continuing his studies in cian, could.

with experts. Neither wife nor the father-in-law, said Mrs. Macleod, in New York, produced some when Macleod was working as however, she suffered a severe when Macleod was working as how wh ever suspected her husband had photostats of alleged diplomas resident in the neuro-psychiatric post-operative headache. no legitimate medical training.

Mrs. Macleod said her father from foreign medical schools, and Hardend Come The hearital told injection. He raid he had seen it Hartford, Conn. The hospital told injection. He said he had seen it With the photostats and the ref- me recently that it had "nothing work in post-operative pains of

erence from the medical agency against him medically" and wish- this kind. I said, well if that's he was taken on as interne at ed that the "publicity about this

gency rooms, in surgery, in wards and delivery rooms, also thought well of him. They respected him the Brooklyn Women's hospital, unfortunate man would stop.

Unfortunate man would stop.

But last November, the Connecticut Department of Health remediately man would stop.

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So Macleod was free to go. He Police Judge a Patient

tainly seems to have a great results! 10 words, one week, 80c. "I went to the hospital for a medical knowldge. With those Phone 1000.

A Dobbs Ferry woman told this minor operation," the judge said, glasses and that mustache and acquired medical books and read under orders of staff physicians. The state authorities investigated story of her brother-in-law, who erated But Maclord took my von could be story of her brother-in-law, who erated But Maclord took my von could be story of her brother-in-law, who erated books and read under orders of staff physicians. The state authorities investigated books and read under orders of staff physicians. many years and recently had blood count and listened to my He's the kind of person who could sought relief in alcohol. One heart. He said, 'You've got noth- inspire a great deal of confidence

ment of Health, which sent a full No matter how many remedies you have

press people. Warden Paul Brown

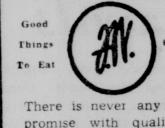
Another patient at the hospital "It's easy to see how he could

dministered last rites.

"Doc Macleod worked all night"

Macleod was brought before
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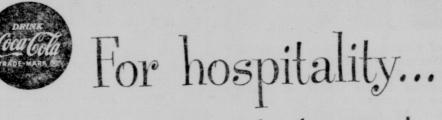


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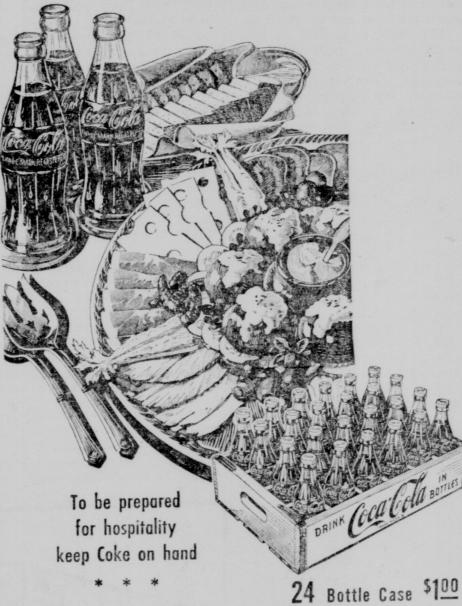
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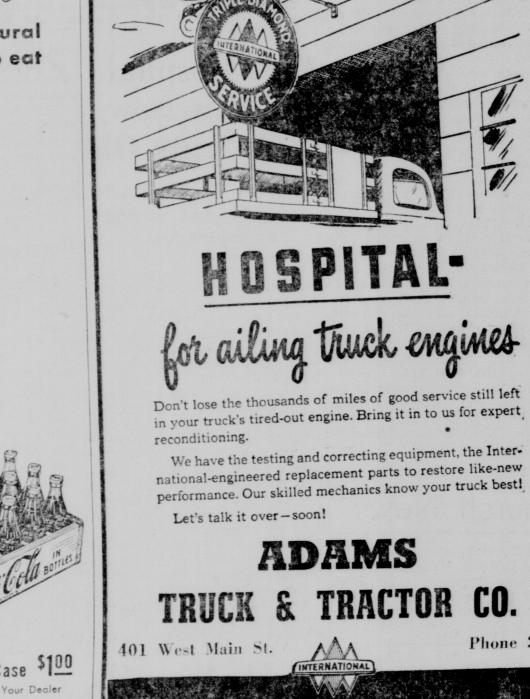


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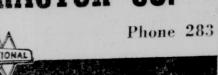
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MAIN AND WASHINGTON

A French communique admitted the severe setback in the region near the frontier of Communist China. Several hundred of the French troops escaped the nationalists' trap, but the remainder "after a bloody combat succumbed, but only after inflicting extremely heavy losses on the enemy," the bulletin said.

The French were reported outnumbered 10 to one. But regardless of the number of men involved in the action, the defeat created

In Paris it brought an announcement that Colonial Minister Jean Letourneau and Gen. Alphonse Juin, resident general of Morocco and a trouble-shooter, would fly to Indochina to take whatever steps necessary to bolster the French position.

A source in Paris close to the French cabinet commented that "the rather bad developments in northern Indochina prove again that there is no longer a border between the Communists of Indochina and the Communists of China."

The French repeatedly have accused Red China of aiding the California. They also visited Mr. Vitamins in Strawberries Indochinese guerrillas of Moscow- Carr's sister-in-law and Mrs. O. Strawberries have been found against the French-sensored W. Huddleston, Mr. Huddleston to be an important source of Vietnam regime.

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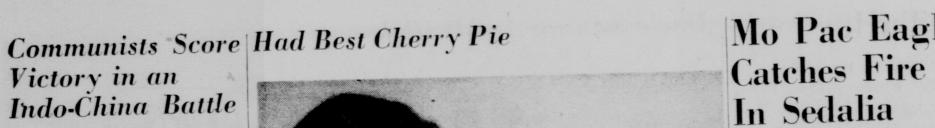
Mrs. Derrell S. Kuhlman and Knob Noster state park Wednesof Mexico, are spending a few present, 30 members being from days with her parents, Mr. and Warrensburg. Miss Rena Lay Mrs. H. A. Wimer.

L. P. Lay attended a meeting the canyons of Utah and Arizona of the Missouri State Bankers Group singing and contest Association in Kansas City were enjoyed. Refreshments were Wednesday. Mrs. Lay accom- served. panied him and they also visited Members of the Prairie Home their daughter, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Community club met at the Prairie Home school Tuesday

Mrs. Russell Kendrick enter-evening. Mrs. Howard Leighton tained her bridge club at her Floyd, president, was in charge home Wednesday afternoon. A of the business meeting. The foldessert course was served. Mrs. lowing officers were elected: Miss Wallace Wimer received the Agnes Hardy, president; Mrs award for high score and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, secretary Kenneth Sibert the traveling and Mrs. Sam Lane, reporter award. Others present were Mrs. Games were played and refresh-Larry Matthews, Mrs. Elmer ments served. Rehkop, Mrs. W. V. Richeson, Mrs. Milton Kendrick, and Mrs. Jack Saults. Mrs. Matthews, who is moving to Dimmitt, Tex., was presented a farewell gift from the club. Mrs. Raymond Baker was voted in as a new member of

the club. Members of the Presbyterian Women's Association held an allday meeting at the home of Mrs. Deo Lane, southeast of town, Tuesday, with 14 members present. Mrs. Sarah Neitzert, Mrs. Raymond Anderson and Mrs. Howard Leighton Floyd were guests. A contributive dinner was served at noon with a birthday cake with candles for the 90th birthday anniversary of Mrs. Neitzert. Mrs. L. P. Lay, president, was in charge of the business meeting and the devotionals were led by Mrs. C. L. Saults. Mrs. Lay reviewed the book, "So

Sure of Life," by Violet Wood. W. J. Carr, C. L. Saults and Raymond Baker returned Friday night from a two weeks trip to



Miss Laura Bahner, of Striped College 4-H club was chosen

champion in the Cherry Pie Baking contest held at Columbia

last week. She will represent Missouri in the national contest

to be held at Chicago on February 22. She was one of eight Pettis county 4-H'ers who participated in the state 4-H contest

at Columbia, at the state contest held on the University of

Missouri campus. Laura is shown with the prize-winning pie.

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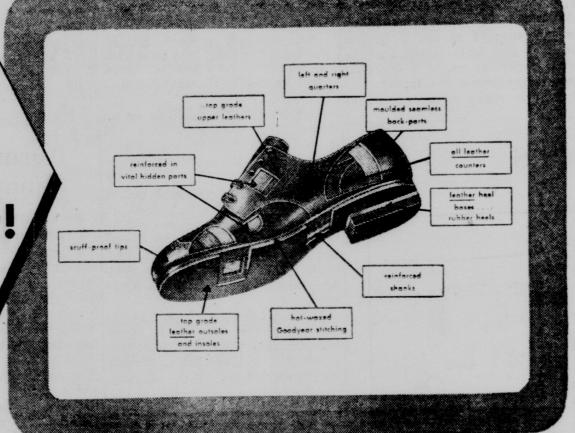
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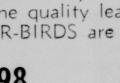
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Bowman had his coat scorched minutes.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

GI's Wait Two Hours On Parade Ground For General Collins

By Drew Pearson (Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - With manpower the most 'precious thing in the armed forces, some of the Brass Hats still don't seem to realize that the GI's time is valuable. Every hour he is kept in useless lineups cuts down his training period and his preparation for the

battle front. The other day at Camp Pickett, Va., for instance, the entire camp was herded on the parade ground, then kept waiting two hours to hear a pep talk by Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff.

Camp commanders seemed to think the GI's had no more important training than to stand two hours waiting for the general to arrive.

Collins, a great fighting officer, gave a forthright talk, but left one sentence ringing in GI

"Don't misunderstand me," he said, "I'm a great believer in rank and the prestige of rank."

While he was speaking, two congressmen also happened to drop in at Camp Pickett - Democrats Wayne Hays of Ohio and John Mc-Guire of Connecticut. Having no brass to flash, all they got was the run-around. Finally, they located a lieutenant colonel at headquarters and told him whom they wanted to visit.

"You can't see anyone," tartly retorted the officer. "These fellows are busy. They're being marched to the parade ground to hear general Collins."

"What's to prevent us from going over?" asked Congressman Hays.

"We're all busy," mumbled the lieutenant colonel. "You can park your car and walk over to the hill if you want to."

The two congressmen stayed to see how the draftees were being treated, and later got a more hospitable reception from Camp Pickett officers. They have decided, however, that it would be a good idea to drop in at the other camps for congressional inspections.

NOTE - What Gen. Collins was driving at when he emphasized the importance of rank was that every enlisted man has a chance to be promoted and that junior officers and noncoms are the backbone of the army.

Kaiser's Gamble

Private enterprise, according to some people, is dead. But the other day, Henry Kaiser proved that it isn't. He paid \$87,000,000 back to Uncle Sam which he had borrowed on a gamble that big business had branded as foolhardy.

Back in the early stages of World WaWr II, Kaiser, then building ships at breakneck speed, was frequently short of steel. Finally, he decided to build a steel plant in southern California, the first of its kind in that part of the nation. Heretofore, the big steel companies of the Pittsburgh-Cleveland-Youngstown area had dominated all markets, even supplying the west

They argued that the west was too sparsely populated to support a steel industry of its own, flatly refused to expand in that region. At Geneva, Utah, the U.S. government, contending that the big steel companies were wrong,

pioneered its own plant for western operation. But even farther west, and without government subsidy, Kaiser erected the Fontana Steel mill, wholly owned by himself though financed with a wartime loan of \$123,805,000.

After the war, when competitors expected Fontana to close down, Kaiser expanded. He has paid \$21,000,000 to the RFC on interest alone, expanded his plant with \$30,000,000 of private funds, and the other day arranged to repay all the money borrowed from the government.

Kaiser's gamble in private enterprise is in contrast to various other private steel companies which waited for the government to set up its own plants, then bought them in after the war, for a song.

U. S. Steel, for instance, purchased the government's Geneva, Utah, plant for 20 cents on the dollar. It also purchased Uncle Sam's steel mills at Homestead and Duquesne, Pa., for 33 cents on the dollar, and a blast furnace at Duluth, Minn., for 24 cents. The total government investment in these plants was \$527,000,000. The price paid for them by U. S. Steel after the war was \$148,000,000.

Republic Steel also bought the government's South Chicago plant for 30 cents on the dollar, while Inland Steel picked up two government blast furnaces at Indiana Harbor, Ind., for 38 cents on the dollar.

Meanwhile, Kaiser, the man who believes that private initiative is not dead, paid 100 cents on the dollar, plus interest.

Taft's Press Relations

Ohio Senator Bob Taft is not always smart with his public relations, but he was smart enough the other day to get caught in a radio debate with forthright and possibly unfriendly newsmen.

Scheduled to appear on a coast-to-coast network "Reporters Roundup," Taft was to be interviewed by Joe Loftus of the New York Times, Sam Stavisky of the Washington Post, and Cecil Brown of the Mutual Broadcasting | aging competition,

System. At the last minute, however, Taft telephoned the program director and refused to appear unless he could name his own re-

In order to save the program from cancellation, Taft was given his way. He selected four Ohio newsmen whom he knew personally -Alvin Silverman of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Jack Kennon of the Cleveland News, Richard Maher of the Cleveland Press and Clingan Jackson of the Youngstown Vindicator. They dealt with him gently.

Texas Tax Haven

If you want to cheat Uncle Sam on your income taxes and not go to jail, you should arrange to do your cheating in Texas. That is the private advice sorrowfully given by internal revenue agents as a result of lenient convictions handed down by federal judges in Texas.

The latest of these came from U. S. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson of Dallas, when he imposed a fine of only \$20,000 on E. P. Mead, millionaire Texas bakery owner and onetime president of the Gideon society which distributes Bibles in hotel rooms.

Mead had cheated the government out of \$245,593.78 - though part of this had been outlawed for criminal prosecution due to the fact that the T-men were a little slow in catching up with Mead and the state of limitations had run.

Mead had operated a neat scheme whereby invoices for bakery products bore instructions to pay Mead personally, rather than the bakery. Thus he concealed a large part of his

When he went to trial, however, Mead hired one of the most politically potent attorneys in Texas, J. Percy Rice. And when Mead appeared before Judge Whitfield, the judge asked him this amazing qustion:

"It is difficult to arrive at a penalty, but the court will ask Mr. Mead, for the purpose of determining his financial ability - would you rather pay a \$20,000 fine, or pay \$5,000 to \$10,-000 and take a short probated sentence?"

"I would rather pay the \$20,000," Mead re-

Whereupon the judge assessed the fine and Mead walked out of court.

NOTE - Judge Davidson is the same judge who refused to extradite Freeman Burford, the big oilman indicted in Louisiana in conjunction with the bribing of ex-Governor Dick Leche of Louisiana. Leche was given a 10-year sentence, but Burford, thanks to Judge Davidson, was never extradited from Texas back to Louisiana to stand trial.

Mississippi Health Program

Washington health authorities are watching a Mississippi country doctor who is bringing health to rural crossroads communities. He is Dr. Felix J. Underwood, who has turned down various honors and fancy salaries to stay at home and fight for his own health program as executive officer of the Mississippi health

Today, 26 years after Dr. Underwood started his drive, Mississippi has launched a medical and nursing scholarship and hospital building program which the U. S. public health service praises to the skies.

Thanks to this far-seeing physician plus an educational campaign by the Lions, Kiwanis, Rotary clubs with the farm bureau, Mississippi

1. Offers medical scholarships to any young men who pledge to practice in rural communities of 5,000 people or less for a minimum of two years. Every year that the new doctor practices in the Mississippi small town, one-fifth of the \$5,000 loan is wiped out. Twelve Negroes have received these loan scholarships. A total of 229 students have qualified and received the scholarships.

2. Offers \$3,000 graduate scholarships to nurses who promise to return to Mississippi and teach nursing at least one year. The debt is cut \$1,000 a year during the time the nurse is training other nurses in her home state

3. Set aside \$40,000,000 of state and local funds to build 63 new hospitals and 30 health centers. The goal is four hospital beds per 1,000 people so located that they are within 15 miles of 90 per cent of the state's population. Before the program got under way with an okay by the 1946 legislature the state had only 1.6 hospital beds per 1,000 people and 24 counties had no hospital facilities at all.

4. Authorized a 4-year medical school and hospital in Jackson. This last step was taken by the legislature at the request of Governor Fielding Wright this year.

Japanese Peace Treaty Problems

Talk continues to grow that a Japanese peace treaty may be negotiated soon without the participating efforts of Russia and Red China.

While the west appears to want it this way, at the same time fears are being expressed that Japan might founder economically if trade ties with Communist China were discouraged.

It's pointed out that industrial Japan needs food and other raw materials from outside and must also have markets for its industrial output. China in the past filled this bill to a considerable extent.

Many Far Eastern observers assume that without links to China Japan can't live. But others who have canvassed the Orient this year believe that southeast Asia, including Indo-China, Siam, Burma, India and Indonesia, can take China's place in the Japanese trade picture. General MacArthur himself is one who believes such commerce would be mutually helpful and would promote the general economic

health of the entire Far East. If there's any real doubt about the worth of this alternative to trading with China, it ought to be settled definitely before treaty talks get too far under way.

Stalin's No Match for Grable

Ever notice how, wherever they go, the Communists spread big blownup pictures of their leaders, from Stalin on down?

Makes you feel sorry for the average man under Red rule. We only have to look at blowups of our leaders during not too frequent political campaigns. In between, we get a much more agreeable photographic diet. Shots of Betty Grable may not hang from every light pole, but they're available, if you just know where to look. The Reds don't allow such dam-

• Just Town Talk

SQUIRREL HUNTERS SEE A Squirrel RUNNING AROUND WEARING A Pair OF GLASSES LET ME Know AND I'LL Give You THE NAME Of The OWNER THE OTHER Day TWO MEN Went SQUIRREL HUNTING ONE SHOT At The LITTLE RODENT AND IT Dashed INTO A Hole In THE TREE THE HUNTER WENT AFTER It

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IT FELL On His Head OFF WENT His GLASSES AND HE Still HASN'T FOUND Them HIS COMPANION TOOK HIS Gun TRIED TO Hit Him AND KNOCK HIM OUT BUT ALL He Did WAS BREAK HIS GUN MAYBE HE Did GET THE Squirrel BUT IF He Did THEY BOTH Paid Well FOR THAT Squirrel I THANK YOU

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THE BERRY IN THE MOUTH

In Africa there is a berry which, when held in the mouth, sweetens the taste of everything the African eats. The Christian has something like that—he has the power to transform every calamity into opportunity. That power to use everything is the berry that sweetens the bitterest calamity.

Someone has spoken of "getting music out of life's remainders." Sometimes life leaves nothing on our hands but remainders. But you can gather up those remainders and make music out of them. Such a person I saw yesterday-a person whose face was chiseled into strength and beauty. She was stricken with infantile paralysis at 28; her husband died when she was 45. She decided she would walk, even after the doctors told her the muscles were gone. She created new muscles out of her own will and the grace of God. At 47 she took a course in stenography, typing, and secretarial work and is now doing what everybody else is doing-and more, she is doing it in a radiant, triumphant way. She is making music out of life's

'A Christian is a man who, when he gets to the end of his rope, ties a knot and hangs on." For he knows that very extremity is God's opportunity. Someone has suggested that the "silence in heaven about the space of half an hour," spoken of in Revelation, was God shifting the scenes for the next act. The silent, suffering spaces in your life may be God getting you ready for the next great act. Hold steady; the next act will come. In the meantime, take hold of your dull, drab moments and make them give forth music. Speaking of a certain person, someone suggested: "Give him a laundry list and he will set it to music.

The latent possibilities are all there in life-bring out of it what you will. The calamities that shatter some will forge you into character and achievement O God, my Father, I see I need not whine nor complain.

I can make music out of misery, a song out of sorrow, and achievement out of accident. I cannot be beaten. For everything is grist for my mill. I will turn everything, good, bad, and indifferent, into something else. I thank Thee. Amen.

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Q. and A.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's another of a question-andanswer series that tells how the Korean war affects reservists, veterans, draft-age men, and anyone likely to be called to service. The author, a member of the Washington staff of NEA Service, conducted a widely-read column on "Your GI Rights" in the months following World War II. He will answer questions only in this space, not by

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

Q. Are Army counter-intelli-

Q. Our son had a low number for his GI insurance dividend. He has been called back to the service and his wife needs the money

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reserve. When I am about to be drafted will I be able to go on active duty instead?

reservists.

NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON -(NEA) - Q. Q. My husband and I are now My son was a doctor in the serv- divorced. I am taking care of our ly, into the mouthpiece. "I don't all she could do to restrain a cry. ices and was discharged as a child and he doesn't contribute know any Mr. Cutler.' major. He did not receive his to our support at all. I believe education from the government. he told his draft board that he portant, Miss Frey," the reception-Is he subject to the doctor draft? was supporting us. Is it my duty A. Technically he is subject to to tell the board the truth?

gence corps men being called back to active service? A. Yes.

Q. I am in the Naval inactive out of one's eyes.

A. They're not drafting Naval

it but he is not likely to be called. A. This space isn't devoted to advice on what a person's moral

• Side Glances



"You can massacre the white settlers after you've had your nap!"



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and I can't get him to go away." 66T OOK," said Dan Reagan, his I'd better see him. Send him in." big jaw thrust out, "I know when I'm licked." It was three days after Ede's first interview but it can't be anything much."

Uncle Samson And Delilah

about the Northcott deal. "Go on, Dan!" Ede's face wa a little grim, reflecting perfectly

her mood of the last three days. "Well," Reagan spoke with an effort, "I've been thinking things took Ede a second or two to place over and I was wrong, that's all. I let myself get carried away. And it was rotten of me even to consider that offer, after everything

your father did for me." Ede said nothing.

"And so I'm asking you to forget it," Reagan went on. "As much as you can. I want to-to go on here, doing just what I've always done, as if all this hadn't hap-

Ede tapped her knuckles with a pencil. She was thinking of something her father had said about at Reagan. Reagan, something to the effect that Reagan was the best man in the agency, valuable. It seemed, in the light of what had happened, a cold calculating reason for granting Reagan's request. Then, suddenly, she shrugged. Business, no matter how you looked at it, was a cold proposition. Heaven desperately. What should he do? knew she had learned that much A. Write to the Veterans Ad- in the last few days. Perhaps it ministration giving full name, was better to reason coldly, to seemed to belong to you, so I shake the last vestiges of stardust

point the telephone on her desk

desk. A Mr. Cutler desired to see and thrown at him. Miss Frey "Mr. Cutler?" Ede said curious-

duties are. You don't face jail

if you keep out of his affairs,

however, if that's what you're

Q. I have just received orders

to report for a medical exam in

connection with a possible call to

active duty in the Marine Corps.

But I am being treated at a Vet-

• Q's and A's

stead of the 25th of March.

Karen rebels belong?

* * *

worried about.

are you won't be.

with January?

way?

"He says that he thinks it's im- nervously. ist told her, in a muffled voice. in reading them, Miss Frey," he But he won't tell me what it is said.

"Well," she began, and at that two scraps on Ede's desk. shrilled.

Ede pulled herself together. "Wrong?" Her eyes were shining. 'No, Mr. Cutler, you didn't do wrong. Quite the reverse. You've done me a very great favor. But" -she had to ask it, Reagan or no Reagan-"where has Mr. Summer-

Bermuda yesterday," said Mr. Cutler, and bowed himself out of her

still, staring at the pieces of paper. stay. I don't know what this is, Then, very slowly, she gathered them up, put them in her handbag and got to her feet. Reagan watched her curiously.

Ede drew a breath.

him. Then she remembered. He thing that's ever happened to me, was Gil Summerfield's manserv- Listen, Dan. did you say you wanted to carry on here?" She remembered him from that

afternoon when she had faced Gil ingly with the knowledge that he had buy Frey & Company.

Mr. Cutler bowed politely. "Miss Frey?" he said inquiringly.

"Oh, well," said Ede, "perhaps

"No," said Ede, "I'd rather you'd

THE man who entered her office

was vaguely familiar. But it

"I'll go," Reagan offered.

She was entirely wrong

in a hurry. "What is it?" Mr. Cutler glanced doubtfully

"It's all right," Ede said impatiently. "You can say whatever

you've got to say.' Apparently satisfied, Mr. Cutler drew two pieces of paper from his inside pocket. "I found these on the living-

oom floor after Mr. Summerfield | colored man slid the craft forward. had gone," he said. "And I took the liberty of reading them, thinking they might be important. They brought them over. I thought you might want them." He laid the

They were the remains of the envelope Gil had given Ede that Riddle's Bay, Ede glanced shore-It was the girl at the reception day, which she had torn in two ward.

Frowning, she pieced them together. The next instant it was Mr. Cutler, hat in hand, fidgeted

"I hope that I did not do wrong

field gone?" "Mr. Summerfield returned to

For a moment Ede sat quite

"Was it important?" he asked.

"Just about the most important

"I did," said Reagan, wonder-Ede was almost running toward been working with Northcott to the door. Hand on knob, she stopped and turned to him.

"Okay," she said. "The job's vours. but . . . well, that's the way I this was to be an overture from No headwinds retarded the want it." still warm air, circled like a huge bird over the long dark green

curve of Bermuda, then slanted down-to rest in water the color of a robin's egg. Bermuda customs officials do not make it tough for visitors. In a short time Ede was through with them and hailing a motorboat that idled off the air base. A grinning

"How fast can you get me to Wendover House?" Ede asked. White teeth flashed through chocolate skin. "Werry fast, Miss. He patted a gunwale. "She good

boat. They shot away, headed for Great Sound. As they rushed past

There, perched on its little han was the cottage where she and Peter Flood had lived. She looked at it with steady eyes.

If, she thought, I feel the slight est regret, I'll turn back-now. But the cottage faded from view

-the boat raced on. (To Be Continued)

The Doctor Says-

Normally a Childhood Disease, Mumps May Hit at Any Age

Written for NEA Service

Practically everyone who has one quarter of a million cases from mumps is not an important among members of the United cause of sterility.

Q-Has the year always begun toms is about eight days, though vent the disease entirely has been A-No. During the Middle Ages first, slight fever is present and on monkeys and small groups of the year began at various dates. there is some pain just below the children. It seems to give in-England, in 1751, corrected the ear, usually on one side. This same creased resistance in about half of calendar, making subsequent years area is tender to the touch and those to whom it is given. Whether begin on the 1st of January, in- soon a slight swelling can be no- this will be of practical use on all

Q-To what country do the have it on both sides. The greatest inconvenience from The patient with mumps should A-The Karens are a group of mumps results from the difficulty be kept in bed usually for about tribes in Burma who make up in eating. Chewing is usually pain- two weeks. Because the disease is about 6 per cent of the population ful and even speech and swallow- so contagious, he should be kept and who have pressed for an au- ing may be difficult. Acid foods, away from others for some time.

Q-Does the Canadian Parlia- directly by the people for terms to eat and digest. ment consist of one or two houses? of five years.

A-Two Senate and House of Commons. The members of the Q-What explorer was the first Senate are nominated for life; to touch the American mainland? members of the House are elected A-John Cabot.

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | possible to eat because of the pain which they produce.

The part involved in mumps is not already had it is susceptible to the parotid gland, which is one of Are they liable to take me any- mumps. This diesase, however, is the glands producing saliva. most common between the ages of Mumps is not a disease which can A. Report for your exam as or- 5 and 15. Many cases are fairly be ignored and serious complicadered and tell the doctor about severe but probably a large num- tions can develop, especially those your ills. He will decide whether ber of people have had the mumps which involve the sexual glands, or not you will be called. Chances virus without even knowing it. though this is rare before matur-Mumps can be a very widespread ity. A recent study of this suband a serious disease. During the ject, however, concludes that infirst World War there were nearly volvement of the male sex glands

Research Incomplete

The time between exposeure and Some research aimed at develthe development of the first symp- oping a vaccine which might prethis may vary a good deal. At carried out. This has been tried ticed which increases gradually children or in military service About two-thirds of those affected seems somewhat doubtful at he moment.

tonomous state within the Union. such as strawberries, may be im- Special treatment is not necessary as a rule except to keep the mouth clean and give a diet which is easy

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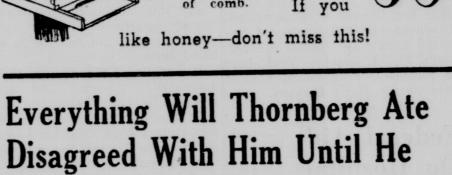
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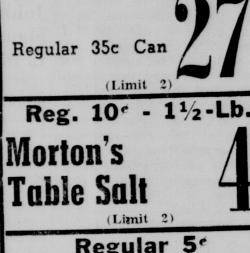


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Calls For Proof By Vishinsky

LAKE SUCCESS, Oct. 11-(AP) - Canadian Foreign Minister of peaceful intentions by proof in bag.

aggression resolution were illegal. that brings out the loveliness of plenty of fighting ahead."

speaking for it.

Vishinsky put in a resolution town. of his own calling on the Security Council to speed its efforts to set up an international police John F. Zander, force as provided under the U. N. Manager of charter. After four and a half years of trying, the military staff C. of C. Resigns committee has been unsuccessful (Continued from Page One)

BIRTHS

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, of La Monte, at 12:58 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, five ounces.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodland Hospital Frances Ford, 312 North Harrison avenue, at 4:52 o'clock Tuesday morning at Woodland hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, one ounce.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Hos- ces E. Ford and daughter, 312 known mines in that district. pital No. 2. Weight: Six pounds.

Two Actions For Divorce Are Filed

Two divorce petitions were filed Bothwell Hospital in circuit court today

Sarah Meyer against Marcus alleged. The couple was married Joseph Merk, Smithton; Elmer Meyer. General indignities were October 16, 1949 and separated Kroeschen, Sweet Springs; Mrs. on October 10, 1950.

Walter Linder against Frances the plaintiff. They were married Dismissed: Mrs. Frank Sellers baseball stadium on Sunday, October 27, 1946 and separated in June, 1947.

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State college, Warrensburg, where rea. On this third day of the com- she is specializing in business The spokesman said the nation Last December, Attorney Wal-to pile up in the committee for the seven-power plan embodying the seven-power plan embodying to pile up in the collective security suggestions of contest was sponsored by the Se- forces. Secretary of State Acheson. Ecua- dalia Chamber of Commerce with Secretary of State Acheson. Ecuador, Ethiopia and Iraq joined Canada and the Philippines in Canada and the Cana

better place in which to live. Sedalia is a good community, and the Boxer. for Sedalia, the city which has Miss., traveled 18,513 nautical been good to all of us.

Respectfully yours, John F. Zander, Secretary-Manager.

Dismissed: Mrs. Clay Meyer, east coast in the Wonsan area, were higher on Oct. 2 than on mittee chairman, who presided. recently took his physical examin-Jones, 217 West Cooper, at 4:00 route 2, Green Ridge; Mrs. Fran-bringing to 186 the number of Sept. 15. North Harrison avenue.

Admitted and dismissed: Jesse Hock, aged 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. History of Public Arthur Hock, of Ottervifle.

Admitted for medical treatment: daughter, 641 East Fifth street. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. John rary.

McCartney, route 1, Warsaw; Mrs. activities of his committee. He

Harold Twenter and daughter, 1013 called attention to the fact that West Second street; Mrs. Rodney Robert Knauer, Springfield, re- Shepherd, 821 East Fourteenth Robert Knauer, Springfield, re-Shepherd, 621 East Fourteenth show than the club has sponsored 3,407 Increase ported to the police that while street; Mrs. Gordon L. Fitch, 512 in the past three years. his car was parked near Fifth West Broadway; Mrs. Bert Kann,

Corn Crop in State Improved

-Missouri's corn crop showed a Lloyd Taylor; Vincent "Pete" Igoe two per cent improvement in the of Kansas City, guest of district last month, the federal-state co- governor D. Kelly Scruton. operative crops report disclosed

The corn yield was estimated Federal Aid at 189,046,000. Dry and milk weather in the last month has- On Hospitals tened maturity of the corn and cut down the danger of frost dam-

Missouri blighted the crop.

Liquor By Drink at Columbia Be Legal

-Sale of liquor by the drink will 000 to \$75,000,000. become legal in Columbia Jan. 1, Had the \$150,000,000 not been Attorney General J. E. Taylor has cut as part of a congress-directed

State law allows bars to oper- Missouri would have received \$4,ate in cities of more than 20,000 34,297 officials said. population. The 1950 census Kansas will get \$1,016,497 for War Dads-Auxiliary showed Columbia's population has aid in construction instead of To Meet Friday umped from 18,000 to the 32,000 \$2,044,104.

To Missouri Pacific Hospital street, went to St. Louis today to the money will be apportioned on for a covered dish supper.

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'No Surrender' Fight Step Nearer in Is Being Waged by North Korean Forces (Continued from Page One)

two tiny rhinestone clips. Her Cavalry drove several miles in- of more than \$100,000 left by the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell, 906 Lester B. Pearson called today on small hat was of black velvet and side Red Korea on the closest ap- late Joe W. Mullen, Moberly shoe South Osage avenue, and other proach to Pyongyang, Spearheads merchant, is another local stop. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Shall hat was of black verver and she carried a black velvet hand- broach to Pyongyang. Spearheads were within 80 miles of the capinearer today.

South Osage avenue, and other at the Bothwell hospital at 7:04 relatives in Sedalia and Dresden o'clock this morning. She was were within 80 miles of the capi- nearer today. Her formal is a black taffeta tal but were meeting strong reperiod gown fashioned with full sistance. Other Cavalry columns period gown fashioned with full sistance. Other Cavalry columns July 2, 1947, without leaving a Altona, Ill., are here for a visit Mrs. Bradley was born in Cinfor that proof," the Canadian told skirt and basque waist with off- fanned out to the east and west,

president Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines labeled groundless Vi-Philippines labeled groundless Vi-shinsky's statement that major wishinsky's statement that major wishinsky w

admit the failure of the United ond year at Central Missouri newsmen on the situation in Ko- peal never was carried to the

ing the judges, all from out of Reds although some good sized beneficiaries here.

sition, the United States and other sincerery appreciated by me. Also Dejte has joined lask rolled it terday.

sponsors of the anti-aggression of the anti-aggression rood showber members who have to four the number of court th sponsors of the anti-aggression good chamber members who have to four the number of carriers of remove the last legal barrier to Citizenship club. to give the veto-free General As- given of their time and money, the 27,000 ton Essex class which the distribution of the \$100,000 Gladys Faye Jeffers, president sembly emergency power to repel always working toward the com- the United States now has in Ko- estate. The 140 heirs in four of the JC club conducted the stumon goal of making Sedalia a rean waters. The others are the countries, ascertained by Judge dents in a "Citizenship Prayer," Valley Force, the Philippine Sea Holman's ruling, are entitled to allegiance to the flag salute, sing-

no finer people in the world, and The Leyte, skippered by Capt. to one 2,700th. we should all join in and work Thomas U. Sisson of Winona, miles in just under 35 days to Some Foods up make the trip from the Mediterranean to Korea via Norfolk, Va., As Others Decline the Panama Canal and San Diego,

A spokesman said 118 mines Korean war started.

Library is Given To Lions Club (Continued from Page One)

Tells of Projects

W. A. Stogell, 901 South Sneed questions regarding the financing foods—216.8—came in July, 1948. ticket. on October 10, 1950.

G. W. A. Stogen, 501 South Sheed of the library and the proposed avenue, Mrs. Kenneth Miller and and present projects of the library and present projects are projects of the library and present projects are projects are projects are projects are projects and

> the calls and inquiries regarding Casualties Show the show indicate a bigger pet

The board of directors will hold a meeting at the Bothwell hotel

Soybean production, however, ing the fiscal year ending June was forecast at 24,424,000 bushels, 30, 1951, as its share of federal down two per cent from last aid for hospital construction, the month. Heavy rains in Southeast federal security agency said to-

The budget bureau has notified the FSA that federal hospital construction funds for this fiscal year COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 11.—(A) will be trimmed from \$150,000,-

reduction in non-defense items,

enter the Missouri Pacific hos-federally-approved projects.

Indictment of Liquor Dealers in Four States

ments to Oklahoma.

T. Pearson, both of Memphis, truck and Dixon a Studebaker the Russian zone border. Tenn., and Jack Gunter and Loyd sedan. G. Lowe, listed as from Arkan- Crawford and Harlan are the been turned over to American

Estate Division

Eventual distribution of an estate been visiting their uncle and aunt,

The bachelor merchant died Mr. and Mrs. Scott Erickson, of o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

in circuit court here on July 9, avenue. Pearson and former assembly ded with Thinestones. She will

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(P)—

President Carlos P. Romulo of the president Carlos P. Romulo of the carry on evening bas of black. A defense department spokes divided among some 140 distant. shinsky's statement that major and gold. Her dark half will be made today the war in Rolea land, Ireland and Australia. An Oklahoma City, where she will 75 years. She was married in appeal was taken by one of a city been a resident of Pettis county of lighting shead." appeal was taken by one of a attend the International church February 1886 to Mr. Bradley who That estimate was given at the dozen attorneys interested in the convention before returning to preceded her in death 55 years plan, they said, is to sit back and Miss Brown, who is in her sec-pentagon's regular briefing for administrator's suit, but the appearance on the situation in Kongressian and the sec-pentagon's regular briefing for administrator's suit, but the appearance on the situation in Kongressian and the sec-pentagon's regular briefing for administrator's suit, but the appearance of the situation in Kongressian and the sec-pentagon's regular briefing for administrator's suit, but the appearance of the situation in Kongressian and the sec-pentagon's regular briefing for administrator's suit, but the appearance of the situation in Kongressian and the sec-pentagon's regular briefing for administrator's suit, but the appearance of the situation in Kongressian and the sec-pentagon's regular briefing for administrator's suit, but the appearance of the situation in Kongressian and the sec-pentagon's regular briefing for administrator's suit, but the sec-pentagon's regular briefing for administrator's regular briefing for administrator's regular briefing for administrator's regular briefing for administrator's regular brie

> heirs, introduced in circuit court veston, Tex. The Pentagon spokesman said here a suit to bring into the es-

judge at Mexico, ruled in circuit A Republican community meet- of Douglas, Wyo.; two half broth- ance. men - have thrown down their Frank Hollingsworth, then circuit He also pointed out that North court here last July 12 that the ing at Scott school drew a large ers, Val Cress, of Detroit steers 1.150 pounds down fairly breeds 20c to 21; Leghorns ers, Val Cress, of Detroit steers 1.150 pounds down fairly breeds 20c to 21; Leghorns ers, Val Cress, of Detroit steers 1.150 pounds down fairly breeds 20c to 21; Leghorns ers, Val Cress, of Detroit steers 1.150 pounds down fairly breeds 20c to 21; Leghorns ers, Val Cress, of Detroit steers 1.150 pounds down fairly breeds 20c to 21; Leghorns ers, Val Cress, of Detroit steers 1.150 pounds down fairly breeds 20c to 21; Leghorns ers, Val Cress, of Detroit steers 1.150 pounds down fairly breeds 20c to 20c; No. 2's 5c; fryers Korea is larger than South Korea beneficiaries—friends and former and enthusiastic audience Monand is more mountainous and tenants of Mullen—had estab- day night, with Clay Thomas, the Mich.; five grandchildren and heavier weights slow but mostly to 32c; white crosses 30c to rugged, affording good cover for lished title to the properties they committeeman and Mrs. J. E. seven great grandchildren.

The navy also said the search The government reported today a for mines on both the east and spot check shows that retail food west Korean coasts is continuing prices went up another 1.4 per cent on June 15, just before the adour capes, climaxing the pro-

have been destroyed to date. He Prices for 19 of the 25 main Wayne Nelson, 2001 South Moni- added that a new field of 85 foods included in a special survey Kent then introduced Carl G. at Cheese creek. He had been a slaughter ewes \$13.50 to \$14.50. mines has been located on the by the bureau of labor statistics Schrader, Republican county com-

of their families were visitors and its retail food price index on Oct. Bowling Green township was in-

Dr. Edwin Epstein, chairman of were Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, man, committeeman and Mrs. W. 2:00 o'clock this afternoon at the making up 30 per cent of the total Walter Linder against Frances

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(P)- meeting. rean war rose to 24,163 today — the scene of the next Republican Harris Douglas, Garrett Douglas, dollar higher; a few top showing an increase of 3,407 in a week. meeting on October 12, with Wal-

non-fatally wounded and 4,260 speaker. missing in action.

Of those listed as missing, the department said, 311 have since Club to Make returned to United Nations military units and 107 have been re- U.N. Flag

period were placed at 399, non- eral members as guests. fatal wounded at 1,710 and miss-

wounded and 102 missing. Of a total of 136 navy casualties, 34 were deaths, 72 non-fatal wounded and 30 missing.

Oklahoma's allocation will be The American War Dads and for the winter. \$1,831,928 instead of \$3,683,879. Auxiliary will meet in the Ameri-The officials said it is up to can Legion hall, 1141/2 East Fifth distributed. A. J. Humphrey, 512 East Fifth state agencies to determine how street, at 6:30 o'clock Friday night, The November meeting will be

members of the organization.

Seeks Damages As

attorneys for the plaintiff.

SERVING THE COMMUNITY **■** PHONE 175 **■** 9TH & OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Laura Cress Bradley MOBERLY, Mo., Oct. 10.—(P)— son, Donnie, of St. Louis, have

with their cousin, C. E. Johnson, cinnati, Ohio, August 21, 1863, the Judge Lawrence Holman ruled and family, 1104 South Moniteau daughter of William L. and Jenny crop estimate.

Kent, committeewoman in charge. Funeral services will be held at higher; cows slow, about steady; grays 31c; white (over 3½ lbs.) uerrina operations.

The navy announced mean—
The appeal taken in that suit Mrs. W. P. Tucker, teacher at the First Bantist church of to 25 cents higher veglers steady. grays 31c; white (over 3½ lbs.)

Refit, committeewoman in charge. bulls moderately active, strong grays 29c to 30c; white (over 3½ lbs.) n doing just that.

Undeterred by Russian oppo
Operative. This is and has been was a member, with few loads choice to prime 1 025 to 1027c; grays (over 3½)

Level has joined Task Force 77 in a varied program, beginning which she was a member, with few loads choice to prime 1,085 to pounds and over) 20c; blacks 20c;

> shares ranging from one sixtieth ing of the Star Spangled Banner, Funeral of Himler Echhoff an American's creed and their motto, "Justice, Americanism, Himler Lee Eckhoff, 22 years old, to \$28.00; good cows \$21.00 to 30c Beltsville (mixed hens and

Piano solos were played by the Cole Camp, at 2:00 o'clock. Misses Sue and Ann Smith, with Mr. Eckhoff was born July 29, ped at \$28.50; bulk \$27.50 to the entire student body in troub- 1928, in Cole Camp, the son of ern lambs 105 pound \$28.00; 126 gram with a chorus singing survive him. He was a member choice 106 pound No. 1 and fall-"Shortenin' Bread." Mrs. J. E. of the St. John's Lutheran church shorn skin yearlings \$25.00; bulk 45c to 47c; standards 35c to 36c;

Increases were recorded for principal speaker and he present- States Army. milk, eggs, butter, coffee, ed the qualifications of the Re- The Rev. A. J. Schauer officiat- 15c to 20 cents lower than precedround steak, veal cutlets, bacon publican candidates for the offi- ed at the services. and several fresh fruits and veg- ces they seek to be elected to and Pallbearers were: L. W. Rages, cents lower on weights under 190 etables. These more than offset endorsed the candidates as out- Reno Viebrock, Harold Hesse, drops in prices for pork chops, standing representatives of sound, Edward Bauer, Elroy Reinberg sugar and some fresh vegetables. efficient and economical county and R. H. Sundwall.

13 large cities, the bureau placed L. B. Fall, committeeman from cemetery. 2 at 210.1 on the basis of 100 for troduced and closed the rally Miss English answered various The peak retail price index on ment of the Republican county and Mrs. Crawford H. Hand, kill-down largely \$18.00 to \$19.25; with a short speech of endorse-

The cities in the latest survey Manila school with E. C. Alderand son, route 5, Sedana, Will tober 22, gave a report on the Henry C. Salveter is the attorHenry C. Salveter is the attor-

> The total announced by the deter Viebrock, committeeman and sell Hood and Fred F. Wesner. vealers quotable \$32.00 to \$36.00; C. R. (Ted) Hawkins of the Mis-It included 3,614 deaths, 16,289 souri state senate as the main

the enemy. This leaves 3,841 The Olive Branch Ever Ready Mrs. M. O. Stevens and Mrs. fairly active on curtailed supply, Atchiso Club met October 5, at the home Homer Hall sang, "Shadows" and slaughter steers, heifers and calves For the army, the defenst de- of the president, Mrs. John Bil- "In the Garden," accompanied by steady to strong, spots 25 cents partment reported 3,134 deaths, lingsley with 11 members present. Mrs. Mae Moser.

> The business meeting opened and Harry Spillers. with the singing and prayer led by Mrs. Harry Sponcler. Roll call was answered with "The nicest thing a neighbor has

of Mrs. Sponcler, who is leaving 47 states and seven countries had odd lots good cows \$20.50 to Nash-Kelvinator for the winter

Hostesses and pal gifts were at the home of Mrs. Walter Burns.

Readily Release Acme Photographer

A damage suit seeking \$250 Baum, Acme News photographer Arkansas, Kansas and Tennessee damages has been filed in circuit and his German driver were retoday for conspiracy to violate the court by Claude Shobe against leased by the Russians today 24 OATSfederal liquor laws by not keep- L. N. Dixon, as a result of an hours after they were arrested by ing records and invoices of ship-automobile accident August 11. East German Communist police. The accident took place at Baum and the German, Eber-The defendants are charged Third street and Grand avenue at hard Tittel, were arrested in a with 78 different violations. They 2:10 o'clock in the afternoon. Berlin suburban area after they include: Nolan Wayman and John Shobe was driving a Chevrolet had inadvertently stepped across

U. S. authorities said they had SOYBEANSliaison men at Karlsnorst, the Russian central kommandatura. The two were apparently not mistreated, an American spokesman

Boy Dies of Polio

and Mrs. Melvin Clevenger, Hamilton, Mo., died of police in a hospital yesterday.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Laura Bress Bradley, 87 years old, 308 North Quincy avenue, widow of Jesse Bradley, died eral advance. at the Bothwell hospital at 7:04

Courage." A comedy skit was of northwest of Cole Camp, who given by all the students of Scott died of poliomyelitis on Monday good bulls \$23.50 to \$26.25; me-roosters, old cocks 16½c; staggy school, "The Unexpected Visit of morning at the Wetzel hospital in the Assessor," or "How the Famthe Assessor," or "How the FamClinton, were held this afternoon \$33.00. at the Eickhoff funeral home, in Sheep 2,000; all classes steady; 38c; young (under 2 pounds) 30c

Double Services Held

Gillespie funeral home.

Pallbearers for Mrs. Hand were: \$21.00. Mrs. A. Schlobohm, committee- Roy Osten, Ernest Silton, Earl cows \$18.50 to \$20.00; canners and \$1.4034. woman have arranged for this Birch, Roy Kirchoffer, E. W. cutters largely \$15.00 to \$18.00;

Pallbearers for Mr. Hand were: to \$21.00; vealers steady to a Burial was in the Memorial Park common to low good \$22.00 to

Funeral services for Cal A. Bean, 318 West Twentieth street, ernoon at the McLaughlin chapel, scattered sales upward to \$13.50. The service was conducted by the Rev E. S. Brummett, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. (USDA)—Cattle 2,500; calves 600;

was Pallbearers were: Murrell weak; vealers and killing calves Borg Warn Marine corps deaths for the served with the husbands of sev- Hackett, Sam Lutjen, Harry Phe- stockers and feeders in light sup-

Park cemetery.

At Correctional Congress

Judge E. W. Couey, a member Mrs. Chester Lee McNeal was tion Congress being held there heifers \$25.00; common and me-Missouri-Kansas-Texas chosen reporter to take the place this week. Judge Couey reported dium beef cows \$18.00 to \$20.00; Montgomery Ward representatives at the meeting.

> Dec 2.233/4 2.223/4 2.227/8 2.231/2 rado feeder steers \$30.00. Mar 2.28 1/8 2.27 1/4 2.27 5/8 2.28 1/4 Hogs 2,000; active, steady to 25 May 2.28% 2.271/4 2.27% 1.277/s cents higher than Tuesday's aver- Sinclair Oil

Chicago Grain Futures

Jan 2.383/4 2.363/4 2.363/4 2.381/2

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11—(AP)—Cash 90 B, 60.5c; 89 C, 58.5c; cars:

grain: Wheat: Nine cars, sold three. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—(P)— Wheat: Nine cars, sold three. Eggs firm; receipts 7,430, whole-Jimmy Clevenger, 11, son of Mr. No. 3 red winter \$2.14½; sample sale selling prices unchanged to

> Corn: Ten cars, sold none. Oats: Two cars, sold none.

Markets At a Glance NEW YORK, Oct. 11-(AP)-

Cotton: Lower; tighter export pound lower on ducklings:

CHICAGO: Wheat: Mixed; steady, other 29c; fryers 30c to 32c; old roost-

Oats: Steady with corn action. Hogs: Steady to 25 cents lower; duce and live poultry:

Chicago Livestock

USDA)-Hogs 7,000; steady to 25 B large 37c to 39c Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 820 Surviving are two daughters, cents lower early; later trade Butter: 92 score 64c; 90 score South Vermont avenue, and Mr. Mrs. Jesse Thomas, 308 North butchers steedy with most sales 59½c to 64c; 90 score 59½c to 60c; butchers steady with Tuesday's 89 score 571/2c to 581/2c. and Mrs. W. P. Staley, 312 West Quincy avenue, with whom she average; top \$19.75 for several Butterfat: No. 1, 53c at country sons, Ernest Bradley, Denver, pounds \$19.25 to \$19.75; 180 to 351/2c to 361/2c; cheddars 351/2c to Colo., and Clifford Bradley, Wat- 200 pounds \$17.85 to \$19.35; few 361/2c; flats 351/2c to 36c; singles sonville, Calif; two sisters, Mrs. lots 140 to 170 pounds \$17.00 to 35½:c to 36c; singles Reds although some good sized beneficiaries here.

groups—up to several hundred State Supreme Court Judge At School Houses State Supreme Court Judge At School Houses Chicago and Mrs. Faymond Baker, 600 pound averages; good clear- Live poultry: Fowl, heavy

> steady; heifers strong to 50 cents (farm raised) whites 29c to 30c; Burial will be in the Dresden yearlings \$28.50 to \$32.25; medium Leghorn and Austro Whites (3 to low-good grades \$24.50 to pounds and over (20c; blacks 20c; The body is at the Gillespie fu- \$28.25; common down to \$20.00; No. 2's, 15c to 18c; ducks, young load high-choice 1,025 pound heif- whites (5 pounds and up) 26c ers \$31.50; most good to low-small 21c; dark 20c; geese, young choice heifers \$28.25 to \$29.75; 22c; old 15c; turkeys, young hens Private funeral services for medium to low-good heifers \$23.00 36c to 40c; young toms 271/2c to cows \$18.25 to \$20.50; medium and 25c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c;

good to choice native lambs top- pigeons (dozen \$1.20. \$28.50; choice No. 1 skin red west-

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.,

Mayor Herb Studer was the ation for entrance to the United Oct. 11-(USDA) - Hogs 6,000; trading active; barrows and gilts ing day's average; extremes 25 Interment was in the St. John's few 250 to 270 pounds \$19.50 to Double funeral services for Mr. \$17.50 to \$18.75; sows 400 pounds ed the night of August 13, when over 400 pounds \$17.00 to \$17.75;

Cattle 2,700; calves 1,000; about Park college campus were held at 20 loads of steers on sale; cows The Rev. Arno Wiede, of Hous- ally steady with trading slow; me- dark hard \$2.131/2 to \$2.22; No. 3. dium to average good, light and \$2.081/2 to \$2.151/4; No. 2 rec medium weight steers, \$27.25 to \$2.12%; No. 3, \$2.08%. Mrs. T. E. Gasperson sang, \$30.50; a few high good \$31.00; We'll Understand," accompanied mixed yearlings \$25.00 to \$28.50;

Sheep 2,000; lambs opening 25 to 50 cents higher than Tuesday: \$28.50 paid for several lots best lambs; including big packers; Leading Stocks At Close other early sales good and choice who died Monday at his home, \$28.00 to \$28.25; nothing done on were held at 2:00 o'clock this aft- yearlings; slaughter ewes firm;

stockers and feeders in light suplan, J. W. Murrell, L. A. Mosier ply unchanged; few loads good Cola Cola to low choice fed steers \$30.00 to Cudahy Packing Burial was in the Memorial \$31.00; other medium good fed steers \$25.75 to \$29.50; 2 loads General Foods common grass slaughter steers General Motors \$21.00; package choice 910 pound Greyhound mixed yearlings mostly steers \$32.00; 2 loads high good to low choice fed heifers \$30.00 to \$30.50; Colorado cows \$23.00; top bulls Packard Motors \$23.00 sparingly; other medium Paramount Pictures and good \$21.00 ta \$22.50; vealer Penney (J. C.) top \$31.00; medium and good Phillips Petroleum High Low Close Close killing calves \$21.00 to \$26.00; Proctor and Gamble Wed. Tues. load top choice 828 pound Colo-Radio Corporation

\$19.00 to \$19.50; latter price freely May 1.521/4 1.511/4 1.52 1.513/8 \$18.25 to \$19.25; sows mostly July 1.5234 1.5134 1.523 1.5134 \$17.00 to \$18.50; few \$18.75; stags .811/4 Sheep 2,000; modeately active, .8134 .8138 .8138 .8138 lambs around 50 cents higher:

May .793/4 .791/8 .793/4 .791/2 other killing classes steady; good and choice trucked in spring lambs \$27.00; medium and good western Electric woolworth Dec $1.42\frac{1}{2}$ $1.41\frac{3}{4}$ $1.42\frac{1}{2}$ $1.42\frac{1}{4}$ shipments \$25.00 to \$26.50; me-May 1.49 1.48 1.49 $1.48\frac{3}{4}$ medium and good 103 pound July ____ 1.501/2 1.501/4 yearlings \$23.50; others with No. 3 skins \$23.00; odd lots good and Cities Service Nov 2.3514 2.3314 2.3334 2.3434 choice slaughter ewes \$13.50.

Mar 2.411/4 2.391/4 2.401/2 2.411/4 Chicago Produce May 2.431/4 2.411/4 2.43 CHICAGO, Oct. CHICAGO, Oct. 11-(P)-Butter July 2.441/4 1.42 2.42 2.441/2 steady; receipts 277,319; wholesale selling prices unchanged:

> Eggs firm; receipts 7,450; whole-U. S. extras 54c; U. S. stand-36c to 39c; current receipts 32c to 33c; dirties 30c; checks 29.3c.

90 B, 61.25c; 89 C, 59.5c.

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Oct. 11 - (AP) -Stocks: Higher; rails head gen- (USDA)-Live poultry: irregular; receipts 40 loads; FOB paying prices unchanged except a cent a

Heavy hens 22c to 24c; light hens 21c to 21.5c; roasters 23 to

ers 19c to 19.5c; ducklings 29c. St. Louis Produce and Poultry ST. LOUIS, Oct. 11-(A)-Pro-

Eggs: Wholesale grades, extras Cattle: Steady to 50 cents high- 48c to 54c; standards 40c to 32c; unclassified 34c to 37c; no grade 30c to 32c; consumer grades, AA

- to 45c; A medium 371/2c to 39c;

\$22.50; common and medium beef toms) 40c; old hens 28c; old toms

Eggs: Extras 60 per cent A

Kansas City Produce

unclassified (current receipts) 56 pounds up 31c; pullets 25c to grade; dirties 24c to 25c; checks Chicago Cash Grain

Field seed per hundredweight

CHICAGO, Oct. 11-(AP)-Cash

nominal: sweet clover \$12.50 to alsike \$34.00 to \$35.00; timothy

\$10.50 to \$11.00. Kansas City Cash Grain

to \$1.95; No. 3, \$1.80 to \$1.94 common and medium \$1.4334 to \$1.44; No. 3, \$1.3934 to

> Milo maize \$1.88 to \$2.04 nom Kafir \$1.88 to \$2.04 Rye, No. 4, \$1.34.

Barley \$1.08 to \$1.30 nominal. Soybeans: No. 3, \$2.161/2

CLOSING CURB STOCKS Tues.

Standard Oil Kentucky

REAL ESTATE LOANS FARM OR HOME Quiek Service—No Red Tape No Inspection Fee Lewest Interest Rates Available Donnohue Loan & Inv. COMPANY Phone 6 Est. 1889 410 Ohio

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, October 11, 1950

Standard Oil Starts New Ad Campaign

The Sad-Eyed Whimper-Will and Wait-and-See Gull along the Frigid Night Howl and Big Billed Grouser will urge motorists this fall to get their cars ready for

The bird characters and their motorist counterparts will be cartooned in an unusual, jovial advertising campaign by Standard Oil Company (Indiana) in the Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

"Our fine feathered friends never prepare for winter, so when the first fast freeze hits them, they're in trouble," said Mr. O. L. Scott, Standard's representative here. "They are like their motorists counterparts who wait too long to get their fall changeover and then clog the service station driveways the first time the thermometer drops below freezing."

Mr. Scott said the advertising campaign will appear in 1,675 newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 17,660,000. The 1,160 weeklies and 515 dailies will take Standard's message on personalized fall changeover to motorists of the 15 midwestern states where the company mar-

Most of the area in the newspaper advertising will be devoted to large illustrations of a bird terpart. "Through the good humor of these illustrations and copy," Mr. Scott said, "the reader will be placed in the imaginative position of what happens when he waits too late to have his car protected against cold weather."

A membership card in the Birdwatchers society will be given to customers by Standard Oil dealers here. The card pictures such queer birds as the Frost Bitten, Crest-Fallen Wobbler, Let'er Flicker. Stuck-homing Pigeon, Long-Billed Hard Swallow, Smokey Mocking Bird, Ruffled Goldflinch and Morning Squawk.

House For Rent, That Is, if You Are a Nudist

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.,, Oct 11—(A)—Are you having trouble finding a place to live?

How would you like to rent a home that will give you a modern electric kitchen, bath with shower stall, large living room and a bedroom on the first floor and sleep-

But-the advertisement offering the home says "tenants must live in accordance with American Sunbathers Association require-

That means without clothes.

'Honey, You Look Wonderful'



Lt. Thomas T. Jones of Champagne, Ill., one of four American soldiers who escaped from a North Korean prisoner of war camp north of the 38th parallel, is greeted by his wife on his return to Tokyo aboard a hospital plane. "Why, honey, you look wonderful," greeted Mrs. Jones, an expectant mother. "That goes double for me," replied the lieutenant. Jones, 26, was captured by the North Koreans north of Taegu. He was attached to the First Cavalry division. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo)



Put your home in trim to meet Cold Weather!

A Stitch In Time Saves Nine

CATCH—the weak spots in your home before winter sets in. Examine your home thoroughly, then come to us for your needs.

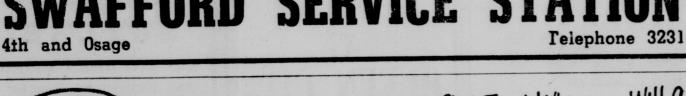
We have a complete stock of home needs . . everything from putty to glass.

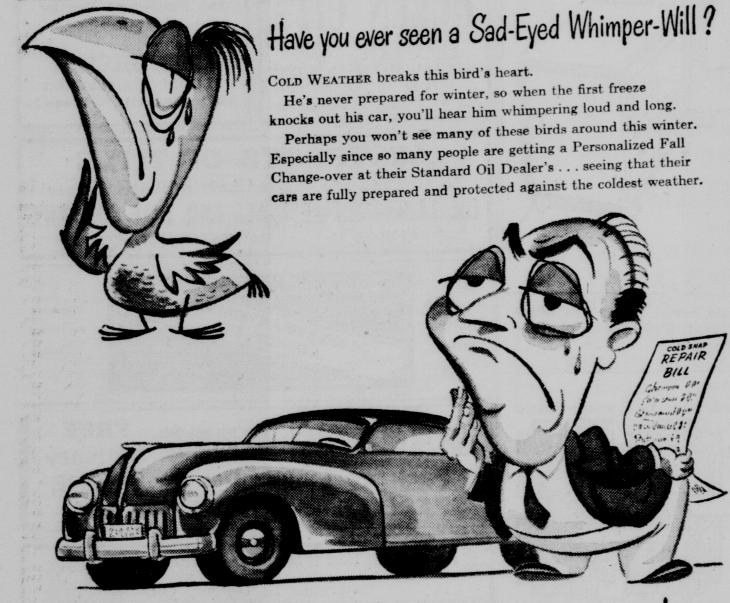
Stop in and discuss your housing problems with us. We will be glad to help you in all phases of home building, remodeling or repair work.

J. HAROLD SEABERG-Mgr. 223 East 3rd St.

Sedalia, Mo. Phone 40-41

See Clyde For Personalized Standard Service





Outsmart winter! change now to winter grade

Permalube...no better oil made!

It flows freely below zero. That's why Winter-Grade PERMALUBE will help you start fast and give your engine perfect protection all winter long. It will add life to your car-whether old or new.

Today get your Personalized Fall Change-over at your... STANDARD OIL DEALER'S



Prompt, Personalized, Friendly Service To All Is Our Motto - - Try Us!

4th and Osage

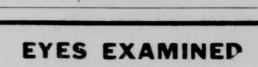
Telephone 3231

Fourteen Couples Were On Honeymoon Special company officials met the plane Democrat-Capital class ads get

Fourteen honeymooning couples way south. flew from New York to Miami Stewardess Cathy Blakely noti-Monday night aboard the same

ced many of the passengers were 'dripping with white orchids.' She did a bit of discreet inquiring American Air Transport offici- and discovered 28 of the 50 pasals said nobody knew anything sengers were honeymooning. bout the "honeymoon special" The pilot radioed ahead and

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 11 - (P) - until the plane was well on its each couple.



DR. F. O. MURPHY-O.D.

Telephone 870

DANCE Oct. 12 at 8:30 p.m. CONVENTION HALL 2 ORCHESTRAS ROUND & SQUARE DANCING DOOR PRIZE

IMMUNIZE YOUR

SYSTEM AGAINST

COLDS NOW!

START TAKING

ORAL COLD

VACCINE

TODAY!

Two a Week.

VACAGEN

ORAXAX

ENTORAL

\$1.50 VALUE

Tablets \$1.19

DAISY AIR RIFLE

BB SHOT

LIMITED SUPPLY

STECK'S FOR

100 SQUIBB'S \$3.39 B Complex Caps

100 UPJOHN'S \$3.11

TOBACCOS

BY THE POUND

PRINCE ALBERT,

GRANGER, VELVET HALF and HALF.

Pound 79°

VIGRAN

100 ABDOL

CAPSULES

100 ADEX

TABLETS

UNICAPS

For Only....

ke One a Day for

K of C

Continues Through Saturday

Week in and week out you'll save more at Steck's! We set the low price and we meet all advertised prices on the products we handle! We will never knowingly be undersold!

We Reserve The

no Extra Cost

25c Package

SILVER STAR

RAZOR BLADES

When You Buy Any

Giant Size Tube of

COLGATE OR

PALMOLIVE

Shaving Cream

Downtown Headquarters

ACHES AND PAINS OF NEURITIS, STOMACH

DISTRESS, NERVOUSNESS

WHEN DUE TO VITAMIN 8-1, 8-2

Colgate or

Brushless

Colgates or

Palmolive

Lather

Palmolive

COUPON SPECIAL

BE SURE TO BRING THIS Right To Limit Quantities STECK'S COUPON WITH YOU!

60¢ PEGGY SAGE NAIL POLISH While limited Quantity

Lasts (LIMIT 2)

Always Save More At Steck's!

COUPON SPECIAL

BE SURE TO BRING THIS STECK'S COUPON WITH YOU!

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES

Sweet and Juicy Doz.

(LIMIT 2)

You'll Always Save More At Steck's! QUICK HELP FOR

COUPON SPECIAL

BE SURE TO BRING THIS STECK'S COUPON WITH YOU!

> 75c SHOTWELL'S CHOCOLATE COVERED

CHERRIES

In Cordial Lb. Box

You'll Always Save More

COUPON SPECIAL

BE SURE TO BRING THIS STECK'S COUPON WITH YOU!

35¢ Value

WAX PAPER

125 Foot Roll

(LIMIT. 2)

You'll Always Save More

COUPON SPECIAL

SE SURE TO BRING THIS STECK'S COUPON WITH YOU!

> 15c Value OXYDOL

Rinso, Lux or Ivory

Soap Flakes (LIMIT 2)

ou'll Always Save More

COUPON SPECIAL

STECK'S COUPON WITH STECK'S COUPON WITH YOU!

25¢ Value GAUZE

BANDAGE 2" by 10 yds.

(LIMIT 2) You'll Always Save More Steck's!

NIACIN AND IRON DEFICIENCY

temporary relief. Now it's

possible to treat the cause

of any sickness due to defi-

ciencies of Vitamins B., B2,

Niacin and Iron Get Sena-

tor Dudley J. LeBlanc's

HADACOL, one of the

greatest medical contribu-

tions of the century. SOLD

ON POSITIVE MONEY-

BACK GUARANTEE.

WORK

With Potato

Fountain

\$1.25 HADACOL

JUMBO

..... Only Salad

NYLON BRISTLE MADE BY MOHAWK

Value

CIGARETTES 2 pkgs. 35c carton \$1.67

75c Value

FAMILY SCHENLEY RESERVE ROSES WALKER'S DELUXE PRIVATE

\$3.50 size \$1.25 size

YOU!

CANDY BARS shey's, Broch's Mint, etc.

Always Save More At Steck's!

COUPON SPECIAL

•5e Value ALUMINUM

Pkg.

You'll Always Save More At Steck's!

Price Headquarters In Sedalia For WHITTMAN'S

Special

308-10 SOUTH OHIO STREET

(Formerly Reed's Super Drugs)

25° ASPIRIN Genuine 100 for 9°

70° Alka-Seltzer Tablets 33°

50° Colgates Tooth Paste 29°

60° Luster Creme Shampoo

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Low

Price

Steck's

Low

fine Chocolates all prices-

from 33¢ to \$4.00 per

60c LYSOL \$1.25 JELLY

\$1.50

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC

SCHICK ELECTRIC

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

MAILBOXES

Steck's Liquors

5% BEER Griesedieck Bros, Falstaff Hyde Park

COUPON SPECIAL

BE SURE TO BRING THIS

STECK'S COUPON WITH 15¢ WEAR-EVER

> CLEANSER (LIMIT 2)

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only! PANGBURN'S

89

.. 33

DISINFECTANT ORTHOGYNOL

50c LOTION CORN HUSKER \$1.25-100 TABLETS ANACIN TABLETS 79 40c EPSOM

.5 lbs. 29 SALT \$1.25 PETROGALAR ...

CREOMULSION 35c LIQUID SMA BABY FORMULA .. 28

\$1.19 SYMANOL

AIR WICK \$1.99 BED PAN

The only Bug Killer you need! Kills moth larvae or worms, and flying moths, roaches, flies, spiders, waterbugs, ants and 300 other kinds of household pests! E-A-S-Y... Just a flick of the finger! Non-Staining! Clean-Smelling!

qt. . . . \$1.19 gal. . . . \$2.95

COUPON SPECIAL COUPON SPECIA BE SURE TO BRING THIS

IVORY or SWAN SOAP

STECK'S COUPON WITH

Medium Size Bars (LIMIT 4)

You'll Always Save More

SE SURE TO BRING THIS STECK'S COUPON WITH

Round Hardwood Clothes Pins

Doz. (LIMIT 3 DOZ.)

You'll Always Save More

At Steck's!

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Wednesday, October 11, 1950







"It's Candidate Sputtermore-his arm's cramped from handshaking!"

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"And with each deluxe console model comes absolutely free this porch sign to prevent disturbance of your favorite program!"

Answers to Previous Puzzle

45 Jug

42 Bake chamber 49 Woody fruit

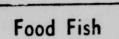
46 Train track

51 Mimic

53 Toward

55 Liquid

measure (ab.)



HORIZONTAL 4 Sun god 1 Depicted fish 8 It lives in

13 Flyer 14 Furze 15 Mouth part 16 Fish basket 18 Japanese

outcast 19 Atop 20 City in Oklahoma 22 Chaldean city

23 Unbleached 25 Memorandum 34 Tyro 27 Appear 28 Was obligated 29 Part of "be" 30 Registered nurse (ab.)

54 Light shoe

56 Surgical thread

57 Seasoners

2 Show 3 Tear

VERTICAL

10 Before 11 Shrewd 12 Approached 17 Half an em 20 Called 21 Huge 24 Cause 26 Possessors

5 Desire

7 Waxed 8 Leer

9 Company

(ab.)

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Boyd County, Ky. One fall with a 30-minuute limit.
Place: National Guard Armory.
Time: 8:15 p. m., Wednesday.

There will be action tonight in the wrestling ring at the National Guard armory with top men of the mat world clashing for honon the card, number one being "The Great" Moto from Tokyo, Japan and "The Great" Talun of Warsaw, Poland.

Moto who hails from Kumamoto and Tokyo, Japan, is an artist in the art of wrestling. But he is also a gentleman of culture, a master of philosophy and a statesman. He has a likable personality and certainly the fans will enjoy watching some of his tactics which makes wrestling easy.

"Texas rules" don't bother "The Great" Moto. He uses his ju jitsu and judo which competes very well with the Texas style. He is very colorful with his array of Japanese clothing and valet attendant.

ling opponents, but this has be- the week. come a hold which wrestlers are Ghnouly Recovers beginning to realize is their down- The Missouri situation brighten- Both Kansas and Iowa State are

of Minneapolis in the main event Saturday.

ful in his wrestling. Savage has several weeks.

Tigers Appear Recovering

Chances Brighten For Strong Team Against Kansas

By Skipper Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11-(AP)-Bud Wilkinson is faced this week with one of the toughest problems in his young but amazingly successful football coaching career.

The 34-year-old coach of the Sooners is getting his squad ready for mighty Texas at Dallas Saturday. Oklahoma is nursing a 23 game victory streak, two of the successes over Texas.

The Longhorns have victories over Texas Tech and Purdue the team that shelled Notre Dame only last week.

In four seasons as head coach at Oklahoma, Wilkinson has a record of 30 victories, three losses and one tie. The tie was with Kansas in 1947 and that year Oklahoma and Kansas tied for the 7:00 Big Seven conference champion- 10:20

The last two seasons Oklahoma PLUS!has won much as it pleased over Big Seven teams and hasn't suffered a setback of any sort since losing its 1948 opener to Santa

The Sooners responded nicely last week in coming from behind in the last minute to nose Texas

A. & M. 34-28. Should the Sooners beat Texas, Wilkinson's men will have passed

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Former Smith-Cotton Stars With the Mules



As the Mules of the Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, take to the gridiron Friday night against the Rolla Miners, five former Smith-Cotton high school stars will be seen in the Mule uniforms. They are senior "Big Jim" Egbert, a tackle, who is telling his four Sedalia teammates that the Miners will be tough to stop. Listening intently are front No. 61, Don Dowdy and No. 22 Larry Vilmer, and standing left to right No. 59 quarterback Gene Dowdy and No. 31, Billy Ray, end. Sedalia football fans and followers of the Tigers recall the playing of all five of these young men over the past several years. (Mel Jenkins photo)

Kansas last week.

in Sedalia before. But he handles falls remain ahead of them in orado at Boulder. his opponents with ease, because their own league. Nebraska and Colorado mentor Dal Ward paid of his bigness. His bear hug has Kansas, each a pre-season dark- respect to Nebraska but said he

Moto is meeting Joe Pazandak for Kansas State at Manhattan

while Talun is matching wits with John Kadelac, guard and Mis-Carl Davis of Columbus, Ohio. | souri's top linesman, is on his The preliminary match brings way to recovery but probably will together Fritz Schnabel of San not be used against Kansas State. Francisco, Calif., and Daniel Nick Carras, veteran back who Boone Savage of Boyd county, suffered a jaw fracture in pre-Kentucky. Savage is a "take-off" season practice, was on the camon Farmer Jones from Arkansas, pus and ready to enroll. If he but somewhat a little more color- gets in school he won't play for

become a terrific crowd-drawer Injuries and illness at Kansas wherever he appears more than State have extended to the coachling staff. Head coach Ralph Gra-



with JACK OAKIE

No introduction is needed for their strongest opponent of the trounced Minnesota last week, injured backs would be ready for "The Great" Talun. He has been season although at least two pit- may have a letdown against Col- the game. He's Frank Congiardo,

disposed of any number of wrest- horse, appear more dangerous by was "plenty proud" of his own Says Rickey Not **Buying Browns**

fall and they stay at a distance ed a bit. Halfback Mike Ghnouly getting ready for their important NEW YORK, Oct. 11-(P)-The and in positions which they hope who missed the SMU game, ap-conference game at Ames. Abe Daily Compass said today that he cannot overcome and get the pears to have recovered from in- Stuber of Iowa State said it was Branch Rickey "is going to the St. juries and likely will be ready likely that only one of his six Louis Browns as the new presi-

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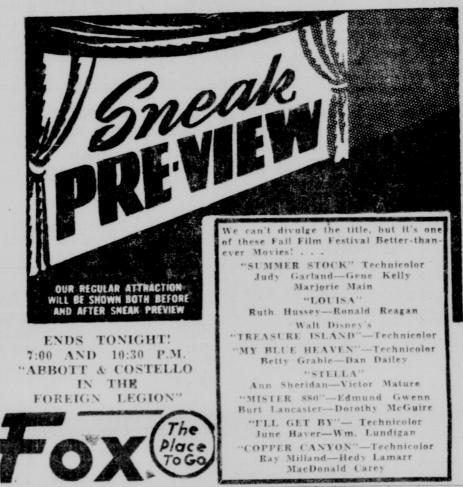
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adelphia Phillies, will share in a court yesterday named as other \$1,151,854 trust fund created by beneficiaries Carpenter's brother, William K. duPont Carpenter, and his two sisters, Mrs. Richard D. dent and club owner in a deal Morgan of Montchanin, Del., and financed by the American league." Louisa Carpenter, who resumed In St. Louis last night, however, her maiden name in 1935 after Bill DeWitt, president of the divorcing John L. K. Jenney, an Browns, asserted "You can put E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

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> of Cole Camp. Good house, fair of date loaf, whip cream and cofalso grease, sheep pelts and timber, some tillable land, on The regular meeting of the

> > night at the school. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Drake and son George Albert left on Saturday for Seattle, Wash., for a



Thursday night at

stated convocation at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oc-E. C. Kemp, H. P L. C. Judd, Sec'y.

regular session on Friday, Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

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to Kansas City where Mr. Petree is employed.

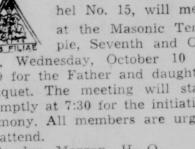


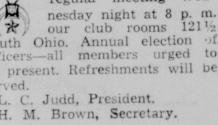
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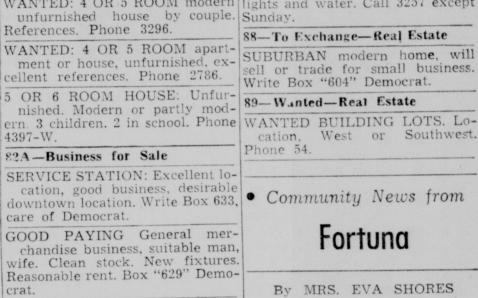
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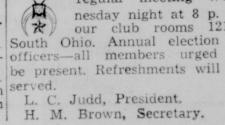
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Carolyn Morgan, H. Q. Shirley Wilson, Rec. Sedalia Shrine Club regular meeting Wed-

South Ohio. Annual election of 2 LOTS on corner 6th and Em- officers-all members urged to be present. Refreshments will be

Benners And Wade Endanger Collegiate Passing Records

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 — (AP) —If the pass-throwing Southern Methodist Mustangs continue tossing the pigskin around with the same happy abandon of their first three games they are a virtual cinch to break every existing aerial rec ord held by major college elevens

In reaching up wins over Geor gia Tech, Ohio State and Missour the Mustangs threw 107 passe and completed 60 of them for 83 yards, according to figures con piled by the National Collegia Athletic Bureau. There never ha been anything quite like this e

The closest rival at this sta of the season probably was t Nevada team of 1948, which thre 90 passes and completed 47 798 yards in its first three game Razorbacks Hold Mark

The Arkansas Razorbacks most passes thrown in a season— F. Schelp 310. With seven more games to Handicap play, S.M.U. should beat that with passes to spare, providing only that Fred Benner's throwing arm J. Griffith holds out.

Equally endangered are Missis- M. Mullins sippi's record of 147 completions in 1947 and Tulsa's yardage peak

ials, compared to S.M.U.'s 107, but they have completed 32 of them for 722 yards.

Vanderbilt's three-game aver- Ferguson age of better than 13 yards per at- Anderson Bond Its feat of completing 10 passes for touchdowns in three games has B W-6 (Won 1)

followed by Vanderbilt's 240.7, Holy Cross 231, Washington 228.7, Nevada 227, George Washington 225.3. Bradley 201.3, Loyola (Calif.) 200.0, U.C.L.A. 190.7 and Ohio State 186.

Arizona State Tops on Ground Arizona State College at Tem- Acme Cleaners

pe is the national leader at this Town and Country stage both in rushing offense and in total offense with Army No. Sages Store in total offense, with Army No. Lo-Mart Home Laundry. 8 2 and Clemson No. 3 in each de- Vogue Shop partment.

ords were kept. Their ground average of 461 yards per game compares to the record of 378.3 Morgan set by Texas Mines, now Texas Crabine Western, in 1948.

White Sox Sign Paul Richards As New Pilot

League, to a two-year contract as through 1946. manager of the pale hose.

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Vanderbilt, the nation's No. 2 passing team at the moment, also is firing at a couple of records. The Commodores, with Bill Wade pitching, have thrown only 55 aerigles are proposed to S.M. Lie 107. but the nation's No. 2 manufacture of the commodore of the commodor of the commodore of the commodor B W-1 (Won 2)

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fired Jack Onslow. Richards, 41, managed three nounced signing of Paul Richards, for the Detroit Tigers. He was Seattle pilot in the Pacific Coast a Tiger player-coach from 1943 rooms. There are nine rooms and bath upstairs.

His White Sox salary was not before day of sale. Richards replaced John (Red) disclosed.

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Michigan Determined To End Army Skein

get his boys "pepped up" for the no more than usual preparations By John F. Mayhew ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 11- New York game but he acknow- for the Army game. (AP)—Michigan's Wolverines have ledged some probably still are "Army can afford to prepare," a score to settle with Army in rankling from last year's setback. he said. "This is one of its few the game at Yankee Stadium Sat- "We meet six tough Western big games."

They are determined to break game and if we get too high for the situation is ripe for revenge the Cadets' 22-game unbeaten Army we'll be in trouble after- Army has been a steady tormenstring just as Army spoiled their wards," Oosterbaan said. own streak of victories here last "The kids may key themselves the years. up. We can't do much about that.

Michigan had a 25-game skein But they have a Big Ten title to going when underdog Army plas- defend and we certainly won't tered the Wolverines with a sting- encourage any undue feeling about Army"

ing 21-7 defeat. Michigan coach Bennie Ooster- One of the Wolverines most baan said he is not trying to likely to remember Army is the

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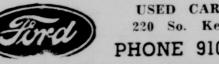
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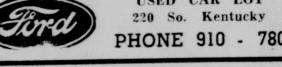
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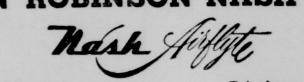
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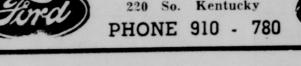
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Sedalians attending the Noel Coward creation "Blithe Spirit" presented Tuesday night in the Smith-Cotton auditorium by the Sedalia Community Playhouse were pleased with the farce and showed their approval with chuckles and warm applause.

Production Commendable

The Players Production was commendable and the outstanding portrayal was that of Mike Bogutski, as the leading character, Charles Condomine. Condomine is a writer searching for new ideas for his writings. And he eventually has a brain storm and invites a spiritualistic medium first Mrs. Condomine, the house-hold breaks into chaos as far as Through Mistake Condomine is concerned. Bogutski was full of confidence and handled his role with a great deal of unidentified man, obviously in a

heavy role in the production came second race yesterday, bought a through with flying colors, with ticket on No. 3, and waited to in its seventh day. her portrayal of Ruth Condomine, see how Rocky Play ran. mine. Her role was not simple, the wrong race. temperament ranged from calm- ed out of the money in the first fields ness to roaring agitation.

Other Characters

vira. Condomine's deceased wife, ized a profit of \$1,849. reappeared to taunt her husband to the world of the dead, also turned in a fine performance. Mrs. Metcalf appeared to be capable of handling a heavy lead, and conseease it appeared to be simple.

sponsible for this color is headed horses which will be exhibited at by Stage Manager W. E. Bruce the American Royal. One of the and his staff, Mrs. William Dick 12 is a three year old stallion and Miss Marie Fritz have been owned by Fred Wesner. at work for weeks on the set, designed by Maurice F. Hogan. Mr. Hogan is assisted by Basil Bruce, Leonard Peabody and Jim Green.

Properties are handled by Mrs. Ed Ringen, assisted by Miss Anita Self and Mrs. Leo Bopp. Make-up is supervised by Mrs. Bob Wall, assisted by Mrs. Ben Klein and Mrs. C. W. Stephenson. Costumes are by Mrs. Lawrence Riley.



TO KOREA-Gen. Raoul Vernerey, known by his World War II underground name of Monvia the United States to join UN olution adopted unanimously by However, commentary was that by NEA-Acme Staff Photogra- 000-member church declared: pher Robert Delvac.)

BOWIE, Md., Oct. 11.—(A)—An hurry, rushed up to the \$10 place the Vatican or any other religious Mrs. Herman A. Myers, with a window a few minutes before the group."

Madame Arcati, played by Mrs. 18 lengths in her previous start. | theological training alone is not Leonard Peabody, spiritualistic But yesterday, Merry Nymph enough. medium, was also good. Her con- finished second and paid \$371.80 Dr. Paul C. Empie of New York

off for Bowie.

Johnsons Have Show Horses at the Royal

Thursday for Kansas City to at- have been used to help war-af-The stage direction, props, etc., tend the American Royal. They The crew re- are taking with them 12 show

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Diplomatic Relations With The Vatican Heavily Opposed

able opposition" to establishment of diplomatic relations between the school Monday evening with for the Advancement of Colored the United States and the Vatican was adopted Tuesday by the con- all except one member present. People was held at the public mass

Of Inbreeding

vention of the United Lutheran Church in America. Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, ULCA president, was among those with the project they planned to C. Hubbard high school. supporting the resolution which

passed unanimously. Dr. Fry urged delegates and seas. man. He suggested a petition 654,566, he reported. might be circulated among administrative heads of other protestant churches opposing appointment of Study is Made a U. S. representative to the Vat-

Appointment of a representative "a clear violation of the principle ing occurs, according to a study of separation of church and state." reported in Human Biology and The World Council of Churches cited in the Science News Letter. ords of their projects for this would not accept a political conclar, commands a battalion of nection with "any political state in French troops being dispatched the world," he declared. The res-

"The United Lutheran Church cause. Instead low intelligence in America emphatically rear- was cited as a cause of inbreed- Call the Blue Ambulance. into his home for a seance. When the mystic produces the deceased Gets \$1,849 Profit firms its belief in the separation of church and state and records Discontinuous control of the control of the church and state and records of the control of the church and state and records of the control of the church and state and records of the church and church and state and records Duller men had simply married Phone 175—Adv. its unalterable opposition to the in the family, while the more inestablishment of diplomatic re-telligent members had looked far- Democrat-Capital class ads get lations or any resemblance there- ther afield. to between the United States and

The nine-day convention now is

Earlier today the ULCA Board of Foreign Missions reported that second wife of Charles Condo- He had the right number but more and more specialized training is being demanded of missiondue to the fact that her varying Rocky Play had already finish- aries preparing for work in foreign

Work of the churches in mission He had a \$10 place ticket on fields now is reaching into all Merry Nymph, who was beaten by phases of life, the report said, and

ception of Coward's Madame, for each \$2 place ticket and \$126 City, executive director of the with her chipper manner was for \$2 to show. Officials said it National Lutheran Council, reportquite well done and understand- was a record place and show pay- ed more than \$40,000,000 in cash and goods had been contributed Mrs. John Metcalf, who was El- By his mistake the bettor real- to church relief and reconstruction aboard during the past decade. He called it "the greatest cooperative effort in the history of American Lutheranism."

Dr. Empie also said most of the Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnson, of emergency funds raised through

Elect Officers

The Manila 4-H Willing Work- Election of officers for the local DES MOINES, Oct. 11-(P)-A resolution expressing "unalter- ers held their October meeting at chapter of National Association

The group answered roll call meeting Monday night at the C

flicted people and churches over- Officers elected were: Ryland Christina Richards, secretary and Logan, president; David Brown, five additional executive board others "to express now their em- Receipts in this year's LWA ap- vice president; Donald McCune, members: Mrs. Opal C. Valentine, phatic views" to President Tru- peal for \$3,200,000 now total \$1, secretary-treasurer; Shirley Ben- Miss E. D. Kelly, Rev. B. C. Brock, ware, parliamentarian; Wanda Ellis Smith and Ralph Lee. F. D. Rothenberger, song leader; Gene Ferguson is president of the local Alderman, game leader, and Patsy chapter of the NAACP.

Mrs. William McCune was Jefferson P. T. A. To Meet chosen community leader with The Jefferson School Parent Intelligence declines as inbreed- Mrs. Finus Benware her assistant. Education class will meet Friday, These officers will be installed at October 13, at 2:00 o'clock in the

school lunch room. the November meeting. All members turned in the rec-

A study was made of 690 mem- year.

During the social hour refreshforces fighting in Korea. (Photo delegates representing the 2,000,- inbreeding seemed to be a perpetuating factor, not a primary Wanda Rothenberger.

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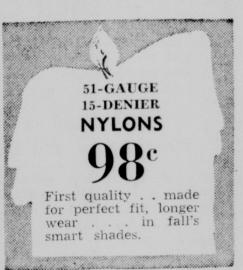


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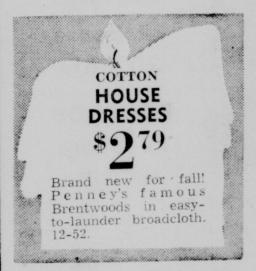


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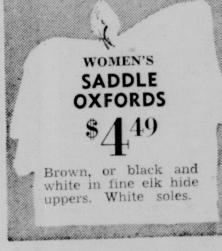


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very seldom recovered.

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By Doyle W. Ferguson, M. D.

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a particular problem. The devel-

opment of new equipment and

techniques ever broaden the field.

ment of the 20th century in the

field of medicine was the advent

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1935 a large number of sulfona-

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tients, however, would change services. In 1945 they spent six nomic Research, American Medi- ing more expensive, but patients cent successful. tients, nowever, would change services. In 1848 they spell state of doctor's bills on cal Association, made an analysis are getting more for their money places with the 1850 victim, even times the total of doctor's bills on cal Association, made an analysis are getting more for their money fections are now treated with the

the cost of physicians' services though the American people have an individual at birth a century ability and feasibility of removing the eye, in many of its stages, The first patient received opium advanced from \$80,000,000 to \$1,- been paying out more dollars for ago was approximately 40 years. ing the cataract in its capsule. I respond well. On the horizon is The first patient received opiding advanced from \$60,000,000 to \$1, been paying out more appears, the Today the figure has been inwish I could report to you that as ACTH which will rapidly be expenditures for alcohol for the percentage of the national income creased to more than 67. Today's appendicitis patient re- same period increased from and of total consumer expendi-

tures they spent for medical care medical care is well-nigh instat- hardening of the eyeball. Earlier training of the individual eye speand new medical skills, and more bacco counters than they did in "And," he added, "Americans vide it are subject to easy criti- have been the main contributions sojourn to a well-organized plan.

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able, and those who try to pro- diagnosis and improved drugs cialist has increased from a brief

Present-Day Medicine Advanced is important. Ask any woman, then look at grandma's picture.

Only within the last 50 years considered essential. In 1915, the has much attention been paid to ogy was established and it has

some specific diseases by the race tury, many operations for the re- and it is possible for a patient to- quisition of sound training. as a whole has reduced the occur- lief of blindness have been devel- day to treat himself with one of rence of these afflictions. At the beginning of the century, trachobeginning of the century, trachoma was rampant. Frequently, a oped, and we owe much of this to use of two eyes together. Surginical techniques to prepare a palicans prefer their holidays near ma was rampant. Frequently, a transplantation of a part of the ward would be required for trachoma patients alone. This no cornea the clear tissue at the front been devised. Crossing eyes could seven per cent of all Americans choma patients alone. This no while greatly in the lay press, has longer exists and it is an infrequent cause for hospital admissions. Limited immigration and eyes. Another operation for the more careful examination of im- relief of certain blindness, the re-

of achievement. These two are but a few of the newer tech-

Medicine, as we know it today, Medicine, as we know it today, is largely a development of a Progress in multitude of factors which are closely related. Great advances have been made in the fields of Helping medicine and surgery since the turn of the century. These have been brought about by medical Eve Disease scientists who have spent their

Doctors Have Learned Much in Last Fifty Years

By Harold M. Block, M. D.

of the sulfa drugs. Prior to this nounced the results of three years with the eye and its diseases. New ly years and styling of frames Today, uncomplicated cataract opwas rapidly taken up by medical instruments for the performance workers all over the world, and of complicated opthalmological it was quickly appreciated that operation were developed, and one of the greatest discoveries of many of the older instruments all time had been made. Since were improved.

The acquisition of immunity to

diagnosis and treatment with Xand toxicity. Another great advance was made in this same field now curable. Another milestone with the discovery of penicillin in surgery was reached with the discovery by Alexander Fleming. in 1929 by Alexander Fleming. transfused from one person to anthis discovery until 1940 and the advent of World War II. Our knowledge of penicillin has grown at a phenomenal rate because its widespread use. Penicillin his made possible many operations which previously would have been fatal.

widespread use. Penicillin, like the sulfonamides, is effective in combating infection. combating infections caused by sulin, which is necessary for the bacteria only. Other drugs derived diabetic to live; antiallergy medifrom molds have made their appearance since penicillin, the first It is effective against many bac- illness. There are many others teria not affected by penicillin. which are too numerous to mention here, but every day produces Other recent additions are auero-

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Any significant discovery or de-chambers of the heart itself. disease may sometimes be brought about at his death and an additional \$50,000 worth of surgical problems safely and satisfactorily. For example, the discovery of insulin and its application to the treatment of diabetes has not only brought about revolutionary changes in the medical management of this disease, but has also opened the way for the correction of many surgical complications for which this disease is notable. The incalculable value disease may sometimes be brought about by one of several types of operation in which nerve path-ways which convey pain impulses to the brain are severed. Thereby pain may be abolished, even though its cause may be beyond the reach of surgery or drugs. Operations of this type are also being applied to the treatment of being applied to the treatment of mental disease. The principle is similar to that employed in operation for the relief of pain, alis notable. The incalculable value to surgical patients of sulfonamides, penicilin and related drugs are severed in this instance. By is recognized by all.

lated to surgery. This constitutes ther the experience of two global Peterson, anesthetist, a registered a specialty in its own right, and wars has offered any surgical nurse, who is on 24 hour call deals with the induction of sleep gains to offset the immeasurable duty. operation. This field has under- flicts have brought about. There is 100, and there is one room gone rapid progress to a high has been little professional proplane of development; most of the gress in time of war, beyond the such as polio. danger of anesthesia has been opportunity of applying previousabolished, and it is now common-ly known drugs, methods, and place for the anesthetist, with his principles to large numbers of room, one kitchen and a room machines, to provide artificial wounded. breathing for the patient who is From World War II there deno longer able to carry out this rived an appreciation of the effunction independently.

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The importance of blood loss jaw. However, the fate of the There are 18 registered nurses doctor's request for information In a famous experiment sevduring operations has been im- wounded in time of war is always on full time at the hospital and shildren were offered their choice of a full pressed upon all who perform sur- favorably influenced by every three maintainance men. gery, and the liberal employment professional advance which has A total of 80 people are em- for long periods of time. of transfusions has been made been made in the interval since ployed at the hospital which is The Journal replied that, while Scientists reported that they possible by the establishment of the preceding war. The extent to controlled by a seven man board the use of distilled water would chose their own diet quite as well blood banks, so generously con- which this is true is exemplified appointed by the mayor and city have no effect on a baby still on as their mothers could have done. tributed to by the public. In the by a quotation from a recent ar-council. istry attention has been focused each major war for which statis- intendent of nurses, Dr. John B. lead to some ill effects in older tion. Thiamine-deficient rats, ofupon regulation of the body con- tics are available . . . the death Carlisle is chief of staff and children whose minerals were not fered a choice of diet, often chose tent of water, salts, vitamins, and rate of the preceding war has James Franks superintendent. adequately supplied in the diet. foods containing no thiamine basic foodstuffs. States of dis- been halved. The improvement The Gray Ladies and the Nurses Sometime ago the Moscow cor- whatever. ease may bring about severe ir- in World War II was even great- Aids assist at the hospital. regularities in the body content er, the percentage of men dying Miss Marie Fritz, from the ported that Russian scientists, of these materials. Through bet- of wounds being 3.3, as compared public library, visits the hospital who found tooth decay prevalent ter understanding of these ab- 8.1 in World War I. In wounds once a week to supply patients in the Far North, speculated that normalties it has become possible of the head, chest and abdomen with library books, and there is it might be due to the fact that to correct some of these deficien- the mortality rates in World War also telephone service in some the drinking water was melted cies before subjecting patients to II were almost 65 per cent lower of the rooms for patients. operations. Solutions containing than similar rates in World There has been more than \$40,- minerals

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. - G. M. Taylor (right), University of Kansas physicist, having swallowed radioactive jodine, is tested with a Geiger counter by Carroll P. Hungate, M. D. (center) chairman of the Missouri State Medical Association committee for Civil Defense. Observing the test is Ralph W. Hammond, Missouri state director for civil defense. The test served to demonstrate the use of monitoring instruments in locating radioactivity after an atomic attack as well as to show the use of radioactive particles placed in the body for diagnosis and treatment of disease. When the Geiger counter was held to Mr. Taylor's throat, it ticked rapidly due to the concentration of radioactive iodine that located itself in his thyroid gland. The test was made October 4 in conjunction with an exhibit on the medical aspects of civil defense against atomic attack at the Kansas City Southwest Clinical Conference.

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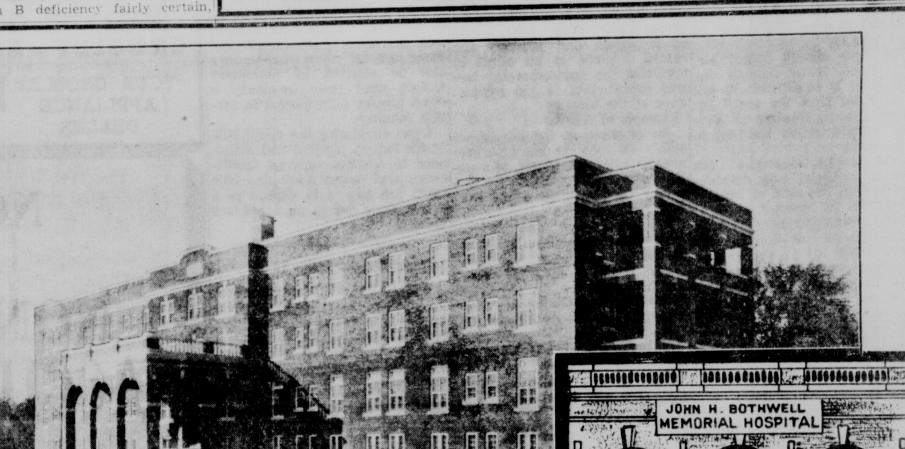
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Meeting Held in Sedalia as Early as 1874

and Pettis county's medical two and one-half pounds. This men were organized into one of the lightest of this type. will increase the possibility of diagnosing the disease in the suswhat is today known as the Basic construction materials are ceptible relatives before the onset Among Negroes Pettis County Medical So- the same as in the below-elbow of outspoken symptoms, thus inciety, because it was in that arm. year, records show, a state meeting of medical men was knowledge of held in Sedalia.

in November, 1850, and so far as could be learned the first meeting Developed held here was in April, 1874. Among the early physicians active in the state organization were Dr. John Trader, father of Dr. C. B. Trader, 717 West Third street, and George H. Trader, Meadowwood Farm, and Dr. Will Evans, a surgeon, father of Ed J. Evans, 206 East Broadway, and Dr. Henry Evans, diagnostician, grandfather of Mrs. Willard F. Dean, 815

have kept accurate records from heredity. the date of the reorganization.

serving three and one years re-will be greater than in the popu-factor causing it. He and his spectively. Dr. M. P. Shy, now lation as a whole. deceased, was a member of the Obviously heredity is not the prospective bride could be assurboard. There has been no ap-only element requiring considerapointment to fill the vacancy left tion. Heredity and environment free of the disease. by him. Dr. P. V. Siegel is dele- co-operate in producing the final

Phenomenal Progress in **Prosthetics**

for instance, is so cleverly designed that it is difficult to tell the artificial from the real," Dr. ance of the disease. the artificial from the real," Dr. ance of the disease.

ment and in the field of hearing covery of disease in others may traits are known to depend to a devices, W. N. Sumner, chief of clarify the picture. the VA prosthetic unit, explained. Let us suppose that our ge-factors.

not be attributed to VA sources, a diagnosis of diabetes mellitus in Singing Mouse Meets Doom the organization is considered a a patient and outlined the proper leader in the field, either through treatment. Since an hereditary

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chanism, a turntable which per- ity Chest Drive here. mits rotation of the forearm and

As early as 1874 Sedalia ounce hook, weighs approximately the past year, and like numbers tributions they received provided anthropic work when she was a land.

The Missouri State Medical Association was formed in St. Louis Heredity Has

Environment Also Has a Part To be Considered

over the state, were also reorganized. Early day records are inquired from his animal experimentation of his own.

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Dr. A. L. Walter is president of the Pettis County Medical Society, ity is handed down in the family the Pettis County Medical Society, ity is handed down in the family dominant, that is, the factor allowed the disease when th Dr. Carl Siegel, secretary and Dr. from one generation to the next.

C. H. Brady is treasurer. Dr. Although the disease may not appear in all members of the fambell comprise the board of censors, ily, its frequency in that family psoriasis, he did not possess the lactor although the stream of the next. Ways produced the disease when present in a person. Since the young man in question had no psoriasis, he did not possess the lactor although the stream of the family present in a person. Since the young man in question had no psoriasis, he did not possess the lactor although the stream of the family present in a person. Since the young man in question had no psoriasis, he did not possess the lactor although the stream of the family produced the disease when present in a person. Since the young man in question had no psoriasis, he did not possess the lactor although the stream of the family produced the disease when present in a person. Since the young man in question had no psoriasis, he did not possess the lactor although the disease may not appear in all members of the family provided the disease when present in a person. Since the young man in question had no psoriasis, he did not possess the lactor although the disease when present in a person. Since the young man in question had no psoriasis, he did not possess the lactor although the disease when present in a person.

may also make use of preventive fected family. Advancements in the field of measures by advising members of prosthetic appliances have been disease susceptible families on the phenomenal since the close of proper diet, living habits, choice so do many of the skin diseases of profession and physical and anemias. Tuberculosis and "The new suction socket leg, mental hygiene in an effort to other such infectious diseases may

taken in artificial arm develop- tient as a divining rod in the dis-

Although all advancement can netics-minded physician has made

strap attachment as the old leg did. The artificial leg is fitted to the stump of the leg and is held Mercy Hospital Cares For Many Local Children

creasing the chances of cure or

In recent years the develop- among Negroes than among white In recent years the develop-ment of statistical methods of an-the magazine, "Today's Health," alyzing human pedigrees has clar-ified many complicated kinds of heredity behavior. Thus the hu-Review of Tuberculosis says that man geneticist is gradually extending his ability to predict the appearance or absence of specific nomic and educational limitations appearance or absence of specific nomic and educational limitations familial traits in the children of setting apart Negroes in the Uncertain marriages.

This is of practical importance Overcrowding, poor nutrition, in giving advice on prospective unsanitary surrounding and somarriages or prospective preg- cial disorganization are the main nancies involving an hereditary factors in spread of the disease defect in one or both partners.

An example involving psoriasis, Knowledge of human heredity an unpleasant skin disease, illusrelated to medicine has developed shilling in its of this predictive Blood Pressure in South Vermont avenue.

State Society Meeting
In 1904, records show, the state society was reorganized under new state laws, and it was then the Sedalia Society, as well as many other local organizations over the state, were also reorgan-over the state of this predictive ability in its simplest form. A young woman noticed on her first visit to her fiance's home that many of his relatives suffered from psoriasis although he showed no such defect. She became fearful that children of prospective marriage would have psorious to apply principles originally active marriage would have psorious to apply principles of physical inheritance were discovered from the ability in its simplest form. A young woman noticed on her first visit to her fiance's home that many of his relatives suffered from psoriasis although he showed an over the state of this predictive ability in its simplest form. A young woman noticed on her first visit to her fiance's home that many of his relatives suffered from psoriasis although he showed from psoriasis although he showed an over the state of this predictive ability in its simplest form. A young woman noticed on her first visit to her fiance's home that many of his relatives suffered from the over the provided have psoriously applied to the Journal of the American Medical Association, the blood Pressure in the object forms of his predictive ability in its simplest form. A young woman noticed on her first visit to her fiance's home that many of his relatives s

complete, but the associations ments to the analysis of his own geneticist with their problem. Af- from ground level to browse on It has become clear that a sus-

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Heredity is significant in many Public Health veterinarian told a gate to the Missouri state conven- condition. In the causation of other diseases, deformities and de- group meeting recently in Atlanta. some diseases heredity is of major importance, in other environment is the deciding agent but other diseases, deformities and defects. Feeble mndedness, split personality and some forms of environment is the deciding agent but other diseases, deformities and defects. Feeble mndedness, split personality and some forms of environment is the deciding agent but only and insanity are known only are known only and insanity are known only are known on the known only are known on the known only are known on t in many heredity and environ- epilepsy and insanity are known ment play more or less equal to have an hereditary background cept of the hereditary factor in disease as an effective tool in early diagnosis and treatment. He aminations of members of an af-

Allergies -- a bane to many of us -show a familial incidence as al-

erans Administration facilities in Dallas, said.

Great strides have also been taken in artificial arm developments.

An example of the physician's ability to increase his effectiveness by using the illness of a patient as a divining the credit side of the ledger, we find that resistance to disease, superior intellingence and many other designable.

actual development or consulta- factor is frequently the determin- P. Wrather kept hearing "weird ing agent in this disease, he will music" in his store for about two A new below-elbow arm, devel- explain its familiar occurrence months. He finally caught the oped by the Northrup Aircraft and suggest that the patients' rel-culprit, which he said was a small



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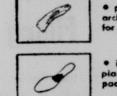
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The father smiled at the words, he knew it meant the boy would be a credit to his profession—he would be a good doctor.

Childhood memories always in- "Yes," she concluded, "he was cine that brought him out of it and but I want to be a doctor." clude the family doctor. He is as a wonderful man." sion, who knew not the difference and many times, when the storm remember the call-it was to see between night and day when their was over the people forgot to pay "Granddad." patients were in need, who drove the bill." Dld Dobbin or walked, who were Worthwhile Traits paid by the year by the head of the family a mixture of those who don't pay the family sometimes with but-

The soft touch of his hand, the great an asset in his profession as giving up things just when smile on his face, the stories he his skill. told, the pictures he drew, and The seriousness of the illness the faith that we had in him that of his patients go with him and he would make us well. Yes, we often disturb his slumbers. Such standing and willing, too loved the family doctor for he moments as when the mother of a played a big part in our lives.

Were Understanding

the hearts of Sedalia children, a small house where a young who have now grown to men and woman lay at the point of death. women, stories of the family doc- The nurse beside her bed looked tor and the things he did in the up-it was far past midnight. The hours of need that will to told doctor stood there with his again and again. These men of trousers and coat over his night steel nerves and understanding clothes-"I just couldn't sleep," he

of the doctor in her family, the A Work of Mercy children into the world.

going on night calls after he had of an old man. The doctor worked all day," she said, "and he was young and new in town and replied: 'When someone is ill came after the family doctor and enough or in pain enough that other doctors could not be reachthey call me-they need me-that ed. It was the old man's heart is the oath men take in my profes- but the young doctor, who called

Most of us today recall the bedeath and whose understanding types under all circumstances—it

new born babe hovers between Such men as these have left in ago that a doctor went softly into young son just entering manhood said, "I had to see how she was."

There was a tender smile on a It took almost three weeks but he woman's face recently as she told pulled the young mother through. same doctor who brought her Then there is the doctor who

was called to a home at the time "Once I asked him how he kept of a funeral for the wife him "Granddad," gave him medi-

he attended the funeral of his wife. much a part of the family as "And" added a listener, "it A short time later, when one of grandma and grandpa, as Aunt didn't matter where the patient the family went to pay the bill, Susie and Uncle Ned. Family lived. Sometimes he had to walk they found he had not even put doctor stories of brave and tire- part of the way because the road it down-he didn't even know the less men in the medical profes- was too muddy to get through- names of the family-but he did

A doctor's life is hard-it takes endless time and energy-it takes the family, sometimes with butter and eggs, or were not paid at all, come down through the generations.

These are traits of the family doctor. The men whose great concern is to make the sick well. Whose characters grow through it means treating people of all want to do them most-it means the doctor's wife must be undermeans that a man has to want to be a doctor to be a good one.

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"Itis a hard life, son," the father said, "you know what it is like-And the son said: "Yes, I know.

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THE PEOPLE WEIGH THE FACTS. In the American manner, the people studied the case for Socialized Medicine-and the case against it.

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physicians had considerable heart disease. knowledge of how different dis- A heart infection known as your physician, but there have "Testimony offered in the hear- cal Association auxiliary was eases brought about changes in sub-acute bacterial endocarditis been great strides in the recogni- ings held by the Food and Drug formed in 1847. The women's the heart. There was little knowl- was uniformly fatal only a half- tion and treatment of this condi- Administration which resulted in auxiliary to the Pettis County edge of how a diseased heart dozen years ago. Now it can be tion. The uses of oxygen drugs the federal standards for enrich-Medical Society originated April

many scientists who, by experi- valves are directly attacked and employment of drugs that de- does not furnish amounts of some organized by Mrs. W. M. Bickmentation and careful recording partially destroyed by bacteria. crease the coagulation of the blood essential vitamins and minerals ford of Marshall, a past state of observations, have given physi- This can now be cured in a high have combined to reduce the for- sufficient to insure the public president of the auxiliary and by cians new knowledge of just how percentage of cases by massive mer death rate by one-half. health," the report says. the heart impaired by disease is doses of penicillin or similar anti- Almost as much progress has Modern processing of some who was then state president able to carry on the circulation of biotic drugs. Additional progress been made in the wisdom and foods, such as white flour made elect. the blood. This same new knowl- has been made in the prevention knowledge of planning the lives from wheat, removes important First Officers edge enables your physician to of this type of heart disease, of these people after an acute at- amounts of vitamins and minerals foretell which types of heart dis- which usually occurs in alreaedy tack. While much depends on the report indicates. Enrichment order are relatively or absolutely damaged hearts, by the injection how much heart muscle was in- of such depleted staple foods by ary were: Mrs. A. J. Campbell, harmless, and which types are of penicillin before the extraction jured, often the outlook is very restoration of vitamins and min-president; Mrs. D. P. Dyer, vice more serious and require a more of infected teeth.

small group accounts for about 2 has been learned as to how it and useful career. per cent of all heart disease. Cer- affects the body generally, and One Great Problem mations are being corrected by cause of rheumatic fever, and its one great problem that has de-

formations there is a defect caus- times result in congestive failure of heart disease. circuit," thereby causing the blue the body.

There are several other types of congenital heart disease, and a few kinds of acquired heart disease that have been miraculously helped by surgery. To a much larger group of patients with disease of blood vessels to the ex
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cent, so we can certainly expect "acute indigestion." The cause of George R. Cowgill, Ph.D., Sc.D., cussion and criticism. Hers must

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calls patients that have had one ficiency diseases. The most dramatic steps for- Eighty per cent of young peo- or more "occasions," and who, In some other foods, fortifica- cher, treasurer and Mrs. E. F. ward have been made in congen- ple with heart disease are victims years later, are carrying on—with tion (addition of a nutrient not Yancey, parliamentarian. ital heart disease. This relatively of rheumatic hearts. While much sensible restrictions—as active naturally found) may be consid-

brilliant surgery, and hundreds of cure, are unknown. Thousands die fied medical science. Throughout the United States. children who faced a life of hope- each year from rheumatic fever, two decades the most skilled reless invalidism or early death have with its crippling effect on the search men have concentrated on been restored to a reasonable nor- heart. More than 14 times as learning the ultimate cause of ar- Hospital Plans to mal existence. The heart is a two- many die of rheumatic heart dis- terial hypertension, and its cure. Save Babies' Lives circuit pump. One stream sends ease as from infantile paralysis. Their labors have not been envenous blood to the lungs to pick We think some progress has tirely fruitless, because the new Thanks to careful planning for W. M. Wheeler, Mrs. A. L. Walter, up oxygen and the other circuit been made in the prevention of knowledge of the periphereal cir- emergency, a baby who did not Miss Frances Trader, Mrs. Gorpumps blood out to nourish the its recurrence. In rheumatic heart culation, heart function and kid- breathe for two hours after birth don Stauffacher, Mrs. E. C. Snadisease the predominant trouble ney function, has been a very val- and another who failed to breathe vely, Mrs. M. P. Shy, Mrs. J. E. In some of the serious mal- is heart valve changes that some- uable addition in other respects for five hours are alive and well Rodeman, Mrs. C. D. Osborne,

ing a "short circuit" of the stream, of the circulation. This situation The cure of high blood pressure Hygeia reports. and a goodly part of the blood in the circulation is similar to a is of such pressing importance be- A physician told a meeting of members, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Becnever gets to the lungs but cir- downtown traffic jam at 5 p. m. cause the complications of this the American Medical Association kemeyer and Mrs. Rodeman are culates unoxygenated—thus caus- Your physician can now offer disease cause 600,000 Americans in Washington that these two deceased. ing a "blue baby." The surgeon, much relief to these distressed to die every year. There are sev- babies were saved by careful hosby a delicate and ingenious opera- persons by a new knowledge of eral ideas of the cause of hyper- pital planning. tion on the great vessels leaving ancient drugs, new drugs and an tension, and the public may be This advance preparation inthe heart, creates a second "short understanding of the chemistry of assured that each angle is being cluded readiness to administer 30 members in the auxiliary. investigated with concentrated oxygen continuously at atmos-

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after two years, the magazine Mrs. F. P. Morley and Mrs. A. E.

blood to "bypass" through the In adults of middle age and vigor. There are some drugs that pheric pressure or intermittently Walter, Mrs. Hite are all past

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